

The weather

Showers and a few thundershowers today. Highs 74 to 78. Chance of showers this evening then partial clearing overnight. Lows 53 to 57. Partly sunny Tuesday with highs 78 to 83. Precipitation probability 100% today, 40% tonight, 10% Tuesday. National weather map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 374

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Pleasing notes

Dr. Robert Richardson's expression reflects the pleasing notes coming forth from the orchestra he directs at the Manchester Community College Summer Pops Concert Saturday evening at the Bicentennial Band Shell. The audience listened informally from the surrounding banks of the band shell. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Vance begins talks with Chinese leaders

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred today with Foreign Minister Huang Hua in the Carter administration's first high-level contact with China's new leadership.

Vance took 11 aides into the talks while Hua went in with only seven, for what U.S. officials said was expected to be a round of talks on general world topics such as the Middle East and Africa.

Later meetings over the next three days will move to specific bilateral issues such as Sino-U.S. relations and U.S. support for the Nationalist Chinese in Taiwan, the officials said.

Vance and his retinue were greeted by Huang and a small but cheerful welcoming party at the airport following a 2½ hour flight from Tokyo aboard a U.S. Air Force jetliner.

There were no speeches or ceremonies at the airport and both groups filed into an automobile caravan that swept down deserted roads and avenues until it reached the center of the capital.

There, Vance's party saw the imposing sight of an estimated 1 million men, women and children in a mile-long procession celebrating the end of the 11th Communist party congress, which gave a stamp of approval to Premier and party chief Hua Kuo-feng.

The demonstrators looked on silently in subdued and orderly formations as the procession of official cars sped down wide boulevards. In the central Tien An-men square, thousands of soldiers paraded in bright green uniforms.

Strings of firecrackers were heard popping in the hot, humid sunshine and several trucks were seen carrying large kettle drums and cymbal bands.

Vance's arrival came only hours after Hua was quoted by the Chinese media as saying diplomatic relations cannot be established until the United States ends its support of Taiwan and abrogates the countries' mutual defense treaty.

U.S. officials believe full diplomatic relations are possible and desirable, but it will require some compromise by the Chinese on the Taiwan issue.

It was not known if Vance will meet with Hua and the rest of his newly confirmed government.

The formal toasts at a banquet for

Vance at the Great Hall of the People at 7 p.m. today were expected to give the first real indication of Chinese attitude about normalization.

Senior U.S. officials described the trip as exploratory — Vance is the first high Carter administration official to meet China's new leaders — and said they did not expect it to lead to major advances in Sino-U.S. relations.

But they added that if the talks show the two nations cannot agree on the terms for establishing diplomatic relations, it could push the Chinese to seek better relations with the Soviet Union.

Vance came to Peking less than four days after the party wound up its 11th Congress, which put the stamp of approval on Hua as the successor

to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and elected four party vice chairmen.

Western observers believe China's new leaders will push a policy emphasizing technical progress — which may lead it to look to the outside world for technological help — at the expense of the revolutionary zeal touted by Mao.

In addition to the possible establishment of formal diplomatic relations, Vance will lay out the administration foreign policy, particularly regarding the Middle East and Africa.

They also will discuss technical problems, including the settlement of opposing financial claims as a result of the Communist takeover of China in 1949.

Cheney historic area plan clears initial hurdle

The application for designating the Cheney industrial and part of its residential area as a national historic site was approved at its initial review Friday in Washington. The application was one of about 60 reviewed by a consulting committee appointed by the director of the National Park Service.

The Cheney area's application will be reviewed again by the secretary of the interior's Advisory Committee of National Parks, Historic Sites,

Buildings and Monuments Monday when recommendations of the first committee's review will be considered.

The last review will be made sometime in September when a final decision will be made by the secretary of the interior.

A nomination to designate a portion of the Cheney area a National Historic District was submitted early last July to the National Register of Historic Places, U.S.

Department of the Interior.

The area proposed includes the industrial buildings, the mansions on Hartford Rd., and some of the houses formerly occupied by the mill workers and the mill superintendents.

Property owners living in the area of the Cheney compound have been notified by the National Park Service of certain benefits for the residents if the area is designated a national historic district.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

OLD SAYBROOK — The proposed winter dredging of the vital Connecticut River mouth shipping channel will not be delayed by environmental considerations, according to Sen. Richard Scheller, D-Essex, who said state officials have told him a proposal to dump the dredged material in Long Island Sound will not hold up the project.

NEW HAVEN — A federal lawsuit charging New Haven police officials have discriminated against minorities has demanded changes in police hiring and promotions for minority officers denied them in the past. The suit, filed in U. S. District Court by New Haven County Silver Shields, Inc., a black policemen's organization, is similar to a suit filed by some of the city's black firemen who the firemen won and forced the city to hire more minority firemen.

Regional

BOSTON — Extended outlook for Southern New England, Wednesday through Friday: Chance of rain on Wednesday especially in eastern sections. Fair Thursday. Highs in upper 60s to middle 70s. Chance of showers Friday. Lows will be mostly in the upper 50s to middle 60s.

CONCORD, N. H. — The National Conservative Caucus met Sunday to organize in the home state of its chairman, Gov. Meldrim Thomson, and an attack on the proposed Panama Canal treaty is its focal point.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — City detectives say they have cracked a \$100,000 bogus check ring operating in three New England states.

National

Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms ripped through central Illinois and Indiana Sunday, killing at least five persons, destroying homes and flattening crops nearly ready for harvest.

MONROE, La. — Separate funeral services were held Saturday for Alice Hovartar and Juanita Johnson, both 19, who drove more than 200 miles to Memphis, Tenn., to mourn the death of Elvis Presley, and were killed by a car outside the late singer's mansion. The driver,

Treatise Wheeler, 18, of Memphis, was given a preliminary hearing today on charges of second-degree murder and drunk driving.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The crush of visitors to the Forest Hill Cemetery has been so great that officials may sharply reduce visiting hours at Elvis Presley's tomb.

PASADENA, Calif. — The Voyager space probe to the outer planets hurtles toward Jupiter carrying a gold-plated recording for any alien civilization that might find it.

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, accused of leading a hunger strike at the Allenwood minimum security jail, is transferred to the not-so-friendly confines of Lewisburg prison.

VALDEZ, Alaska — The loading of tankers with oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline resumes after the seventh shutdown of the system since it went into operation in June.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslems launched "violent attacks" on the Christian village of Mtulleh today, the second day of fierce sectarian fighting in central Lebanon, the rightwing Phalangist radio said. In southern Lebanon, heavy artillery and machine-gun battles between Israeli-backed Christian rightists and Palestinian-leftist forces left at least seven persons injured, initial casualty reports said.

MANILA — President Ferdinand Marcos, in a sweeping relaxation of his tough martial-law regime, announced today he will free political prisoners, lift and overnight curfew and hold local elections in 1978. He made the announcement at the opening session of the World Law Conference, whose main topic is human rights.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The death toll from what may have been the world's strongest recorded earthquake rose to 57 dead and 72 missing today. There were 23 others seriously hurt. Also reported was a massive tidal wave shooting 1,200 feet into one island after the earthquake Friday which registered 7.7 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Catch marathon set for MD fund

Two young Manchester residents hope to make the Muscular Dystrophy Fund \$100 richer by playing catch with a baseball for 24 hours.

Jack Lyon of 262 Blue Ridge Dr. and Doug Whitaker of 45 Bette Dr. will begin their marathon game at 6 a.m. tomorrow in the Lyons' front yard.

They have already got their neighbors to pledge \$24 for the fund if they succeed in keeping the game up for the full cycle. They hope to push the pledge up to \$100 before they start.

New cover being proposed for Highland Park Spring

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
The Town of Manchester is considering a new cover for the Highland Park Spring to help prevent future contamination problems, but Jay J. Giles, director of public works, has recommended that several other changes be made to improve the natural water source.

The Health Department discovered

earlier this month that water at the spring showed high counts of coliform organisms. The spring was closed Aug. 12 and has not reopened.

Ronald Kraatz, principal sanitarian for the Health Department, said that the problem is believed to be due to the cover at the spring.

He said that surface water gathers around the cover.

"It's possible that water is leaking through," he said.

Water flowing underground usually purifies itself very easily, he said. Thus, the problem is apparently due to above-ground water seeping into the spring.

A new cover for the spring was recommended to replace the existing cover, which was installed in December 1974, Kraatz said.

Giles said that the Highway Department began taking measurements for the new cover, but he has decided that other improvements should be made to the spring area.

"I'm raising some questions about the whole spring setup. Is it something that the town should continue?" Giles said.

He has given Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, a list of changes he feels should be made at the spring. These include total excavation of the spring structure and construction of a large cement basin to contain the spring.

Such improvements would "do it like you should on a public drinking water spring," Giles said.

He estimated the cost of such improvements might be \$10,000.

Dr. Turek could not be reached for comment today.

Israel rejects criticism of new settlement plans

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel, in officially rejecting U.S. criticism of its plans for new Jewish settlements on captured Arab lands, says the settlements "will not be an obstacle to negotiations toward peace."

"Israel does not accept and cannot accept the argument that Jewish settlement in the land of Israel is illegal," a cabinet statement drafted by Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Sunday.

"The government expresses its sorrow at the unjustified (U.S.) statements, it said, but added: "The government restates that settlement is not and will not be an obstacle to negotiations toward peace."

The United States, several Arab leaders, Palestinian guerrillas, the European Common Market and even some Israelis have warned new settlements on Jordan's West Bank and Egypt's Gaza Strip will disrupt Arab-Israeli peace talks.

The cabinet also came under fire for voting last week to extend government services to Arabs in those territories, captured in the 1967 war, in a move opponents said was aimed at the full annexation of the lands.

Begin, whose hawkish Likud bloc government has been in office only three months, has steadfastly claimed the two territories are historical parts of Israel.

Israel has 79 settlements with a total population of some 5,000 on the West Bank, Syria's Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip.

In a weekend interview, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan restated that policy when he said he did not believe "the government will stop the establishment of settlements" on Arab lands.

"The question is where and how" they will be established, he told the

Yedioth Ahronoth newspaper.

Dayan also said the United States sees some positive aspects in his proposal that Israel relinquish civilian but not military control of the West Bank, but a Begin spokesman later said Israeli may consider some military withdrawals.

"We don't want to give up any of the territory and we hope we won't find it necessary to do so," said Shmuel Katz, Begin's information adviser, adding he was expressing Begin's own thinking.

But he added that if Israel "should

find that in formulating a peace treaty... that it is desirable to give up any territory, we shall naturally consider doing so."

In a related development, a group of relatively unknown Arab figures from the West Bank said it will try to oust Yasser Arafat as head of the Palestine Liberation Organization because the PLO's use of violence has damaged their cause.

But the mayors of West Bank towns have repeatedly endorsed the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of Palestinians.

No tears and no funeral for comedian Groucho

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They came to pay their respects, not to mourn him. The wisecracking comedian, the master of one-liners, Groucho Marx, would have despised a formal memorial service.

"We talked about the good times," Marx son Arthur said after the informal service for the comedian Sunday, at Arthur's Bel Air home.

"We are so pleased that we did it this way rather than at a church or a synagogue where it would be a cold service conducted by somebody who didn't really know him," Arthur said.

"He wasn't religious, but he was a really good person." Marx used to joke about wanting to be buried "near a straight man," but a family spokesman said the comedian's remains would be cremated as Groucho had instructed. Groman Mortuary said the date of the cremation would not be announced.

Among about two dozen persons attending the service where Bill

Marx, son of Harpo; grandson Andrew Marx; and Nat Perrin, who brought the Marx Brothers to Hollywood.

Also, writer Julius Epstein; producer Irwin Allen; Eddie Buzzell, who directed several Marx Brothers films, including "Day at the Circus" and "Go West," and Irving Drecher, who wrote several Marx Brothers scripts.

Erin Fleming the red-haired, 37-year ex-showgirl who was Marx' constant companion and secretary for the past seven years and was locked in a legal battle with Arthur for conservator of Groucho's estate, was absent.

She told UPI she did not "feel up to" going to what she called the "reception," but evaded questions about whether she was invited.

However, she said "dozens" of show business associates of Marx suggested that they "have a party with lots of laughter the way

Groucho would want it.

"Groucho specifically insisted that he wanted no tears when he died and would have no funeral," she said. "He detested funerals. He thought they were barbaric."

Arthur Marx said the friends that dropped by talked about good times and laughed a lot. He said people would remember Groucho because he made them laugh.

One friend recalled that on his 82nd birthday, Marx was asked how he would like to be remembered.

"Alive," he answered. "If not that way, then dead."

Marx had been in failing health for months before his death from pneumonia, a mild form of pneumonia, at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center where he had been hospitalized since June. His vital signs became unstable last Thursday and he died the next evening at the age of 86.

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Teacher disputes down from last year

By United Press International
Municipal officials around Connecticut say they expect fewer contract disputes with teachers this year than they had last year.
But teacher union officials said some of the towns that do not yet have contract agreements are problem areas and may see strikes.
State education department officials said only 16 municipalities don't yet have contract agreements with teachers and school boards. There were 70 towns without teacher contracts at this time last year, the department's records show.

PO-UPS 1, O'Brien 0

FREEMONT, Maine (UPI) — A Wilton, Conn., teen-ager ran four hours a day for 14 days in a row from his home to the L.L. Bean Co. mail-order house to try to prove he could move faster than computers and delivery men.
Brian O'Brien, 16, covered the 300-mile stretch thinking he could pick up a pair of pants and shirt that he mailed two weeks ago to the store for alterations before the package was returned to his home.
"I decided that the U.S. Post Office and United Parcel Service, along with L.L. Bean's new computer order system were slowing up delivery more and more," O'Brien said.
When he arrived at Freemont on Saturday, he was told the Post Office, Bean's computerized mail order system and United Parcel Service had won by 19 hours.

Pipe band wins awards in Scottish competition

The Manchester Pipe Band won two competitions in the World Pipe Band Championships in Aberdeen, Scotland, Aug. 13.
The band was named "Best of Overseas Bands" in the competition and Drum Major Mike Watson was named "Best of Overseas Drum Majors," according to a letter from Scotland received by the Herald from Leonard Gillon, of Coventry, a member of the band.
The band left for its first trip to Scotland and first world competition Aug. 10. The award-winning group of 18 members was also scheduled to participate in pipe band competitions in Perth, Scotland last Saturday and one at the Corral Games next Saturday.
The Manchester band is among 93 pipe bands which compete in the world championships. There were 25 bands from countries other than Scotland, including six from England, 14 from Northern Ireland, one from the Republic of Ireland and four from Canada. The Manchester band was the only U.S. participant.
Gillon also included in his correspondence a clipping from Aberdeen Press and Journal which showed a photo of the Manchester Pipe Band rehearsing with bass drum player, Tom Cook, minus his drum. The drum was lost on the journey from the U.S. and had not been found in time for the championships according to Gillon.
A Scottish firm which sells drums loaned Cook a new drum for the competition.
This was the first overseas competition for the band which has won several prizes in U.S. and North American competitions.
The band, accompanied by many relatives and friends will be returning to Manchester Aug. 29.

Judiciary investigating charges against Shea

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut judicial authorities are investigating charges a Hartford prosecutor has ties to two men convicted of racketeering, extortion and gambling, according to a published report.
The Hartford Courant Sunday said Court of Common Pleas Chief Judge Roman Lexton is reviewing three specific charges against Hartford prosecutor Cornelius Shea.
Shea said he is innocent of any wrongdoing and Judge Lexton conceded the allegations against the prosecutor may have been the work of persons whose motives are suspect.
The allegations reportedly concern Shea's relationship to Michael O'Brien and Anthony Volpe, both convicted this spring of gambling, racketeering and extortion as part of a million-dollar-a-year bookmaking operation.
According to the Courant, the investigation centers around the following allegations:
— Shea's recommendation O'Brien be given a gun permit;
— Shea's decision not to prosecute O'Brien on gun possession charges;
— And Shea's alleged friendship with Anthony Volpe.
Lexton's office began investigating Shea's connection with the convicted gamblers after Superior Court Justice John Cotter supplied him with information.
Cotter received the information from special federal attorney Paul Coffey and former U.S. Attorney

Three killed in crashes

Under the law, the Congress will have the opportunity to prohibit decontrol by a resolution of disapproval.
In a related development Cotter has joined a special New England and Caucus Task Force to monitor future oil pricing policy. His first step was to get the Caucus staff to develop information on the economic impacts of gasoline decontrol.
"I was very unhappy over the result that followed the decontrolling of home heating oil," Mr. Cotter said. "At that time FEA assured Members of Congress that a 'trigger' mechanism would protect consumers from unjustified price increases. We all know that this protection never materialized and homeowners in Connecticut were paying way over the national average for their home heating oil."
Cotter wants both state data and regional data from the New England Caucus before the November decontrol proposal is implemented.

Theater schedules

Monday
East Hartford Drive-In — "A Bridge Too Far," 8:30
"Gator," 10:30
East Windsor Drive-In — "The Deep," 8:30
"Fun With Dick and Jane," 10:15
UA Theater 1 — "Star Wars," 2:00-7:30-10:00
UA Theater 2 — "One On One," 2:00-7:15-10:00
UA Theater 3 — "March or Die," 2:00-7:00-9:00
Vernon Cine 1 — "Gassed Lightning," 7:20-10:15
Vernon Cine 2 — "Can I Do It? I'll Need Glasses?" 7:00-8:30-10:00
UA Theater 1 — "Star Wars," 2:00-7:30-10:00
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Coalition undertakes drive against treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of conservative groups is undertaking a major advertising and direct mail campaign against ratification of the new Panama Canal agreement, and one senator is promising a filibuster when the time comes.
President Carter's campaign to win approval of the treaty which took 13 years to complete accelerated last week when he sought and received support from Gerald Ford and ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.
The American Conservative Union announced it was running an advertisement in the newspapers of eight cities, declaring:
"There is no Panama Canal! There is an American canal at Panama. Don't let President Carter give it away!"
In a television interview Sunday, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., promised a filibuster in the Senate when the proposed treaty is put up for a vote.
Helms said although he does not know what position Senate GOP leaders will take on the issue, there definitely will be a filibuster. "You can count on it," he said. Helms made his comments on NBC-TV's Meet the Press.
Conservatives say they oppose the treaty on grounds it is—and should remain—U.S. property, that Panama's main leader Omar Torrijos is too leftist, and that the canal is a strategic military waterway.
The agreement calls for relinquishing U.S. sovereignty over the canal by the year 2000, but retaining the right to help defend it.

Plainfield results

Saturday Matinee		Saturday Night	
THE DEEP	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30 10:00	THE DEEP	7:00 8:30 10:00
STAR WARS	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30 10:00	STAR WARS	7:00 8:30 10:00
ONE ON ONE	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30 10:00	ONE ON ONE	7:00 8:30 10:00
MARCH OR DIE	1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30 7:00 8:30 10:00	MARCH OR DIE	7:00 8:30 10:00

Ex-Tax collector released

LISBON (UPI) — A former tax collector who claimed he lost consciousness and awakened to find about \$10,000 in low tax receipts missing, has been released from jail.
Edward Gulowen, 48, posted bond Friday only hours after Superior Court Judge Ely Cramer lowered his bond from \$5,000 to \$1,500.
A guard at the Montville Correctional Facility, where the former tax collector has been held since he was arrested Wednesday, said Gulowen was released Friday afternoon.
Gulowen, who resigned his post during a probe of the missing money, told investigators the last thing he remembered before the "blackout" was driving to a Norwich bank with the money and then awakening to find himself locked inside the trunk of his car.
He told police the money was missing along with his wrist watch and wallet.

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Jai Alai results

Saturday Night		Sunday	
THE DEEP	7:00 8:30 10:00	THE DEEP	7:00 8:30 10:00
STAR WARS	7:00 8:30 10:00	STAR WARS	7:00 8:30 10:00
ONE ON ONE	7:00 8:30 10:00	ONE ON ONE	7:00 8:30 10:00
MARCH OR DIE	7:00 8:30 10:00	MARCH OR DIE	7:00 8:30 10:00

Cotter asks for study of decontrol impact

Rep. William R. Cotter, D-First, has asked Gov. Ella Grasso and the New England Congressional Caucus to analyze the possible effects of a Carter Administration proposal to decontrol the price of gasoline. The Hartford area congressman said that he was "skeptical" of the gasoline decontrol proposal, but wanted more data before deciding the issue.
"I was very unhappy over the result that followed the decontrolling of home heating oil," Mr. Cotter said. "At that time FEA assured Members of Congress that a 'trigger' mechanism would protect consumers from unjustified price increases. We all know that this protection never materialized and homeowners in Connecticut were paying way over the national average for their home heating oil."
Cotter wants both state data and regional data from the New England Caucus before the November decontrol proposal is implemented.

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LIMIT 2

GROUND CHUCK 79¢
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USDA CHOICE BONELESS LONDON BROIL \$1.39

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29
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USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.39

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FRESH GROUND ROUND PATTIES \$1.29
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SUGAR SUBSTITUTE .100 ct. 79¢
Sweet Life STUFFED OLIVES .7 oz. jar 79¢
Sweet Life Button MUSHROOMS 2:99

FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOOD 5:1
SWEET LIFE PEARS 49¢
DUTCH MAID NOODLES 2:99
SWEET LIFE POWDERED DRINK MIXES 79¢
SWEET LIFE APG COFFEE \$3.39

PREPARED ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM 59¢
SWEET LIFE CREAM CHEESE 2:99
ICE CREAM BARS OF ESKIMO PIE SUPREME 88¢
CHOCOLATE MAID FRESH CHILLED CHANGE JUICE 2:89
YOGURT 59¢

FROZEN FOODS
KARFBIK CHICKEN & SHRIMP COMBO 1:89
MEATS IN GRANT'S VALLEY 1:19
CANNON FLEET DERRINGER 2:99
ALL-PURPOSE SHRIMP 2:49
SARA LEE HONEYDEW 79¢
POUND CAKE 3:19
VEGETABLES 3:19

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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Herold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

The potential deficit

With the current fiscal year less than two months old, Town Manager Robert Weiss has ordered all town departments to tighten their belts and has outlined some measures that may have to be taken by the Board of Directors to head off a potential deficit that could go as high as \$1 million.

This disturbs us since it would appear that our budget making process is not as realistic as it should be. It reflects, instead, some political gambles.

Now gambles may be fine for the politicians and administrators, if they win. But if they lose, it can mean a sock in the pocketbook for the taxpayer.

The most glaring sin of omission or commission by the town budget makers in preparing this year's budget is the insurance cost item.

We cannot help but wonder who is at fault for not coming up with a cost figure for insurance that did not include a \$115,000 increase over last year to a figure that is \$70,000 more than budgeted. Either the town did not check close enough with its insurers or the insurers were lax in keeping the town informed of impending factors which could alter the premium costs.

The so-called fixed costs should be double-checked, for

in this day and age there are few, if any, fixed costs anymore.

And Weiss admits the budget planners did a lot of counting of chickens before they are hatched in calculating their revenue projections.

We think the rapid rebound of the economy and the timely construction of the J.C. Penney facility are lame excuses for over-estimating revenue.

The economy has been erratic for many months and the budget makers were all aware litigation could easily delay the Penney project. These were the gambles that Weiss now uses as rationale for urging cutbacks in department budgets to trim the budget deficit potential.

Of course, every reasonable means must be taken to trim down expenditures to avert a deficit.

But isn't it something to think about, though, that this deficit looms at this time — just prior to the elections.

Perhaps this is the biggest political gamble of all by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors.

That gamble is whether a belt-tightening era during the campaign is better politically than another mill or two in more taxes that would have had to be paid last month?

It happens every August

Those odd, unearthly creatures you see slogging through the sports pages are not fugitives from "Star Wars." They're madmen who think it's time to play football again.

So it's too hot to play football. So it's only August, not October. So why are the Steelers and the Bengals and the Browns and the Broncos playing games already? So why aren't the Rams and the Dolphins water-skiing instead of covering punt returns?

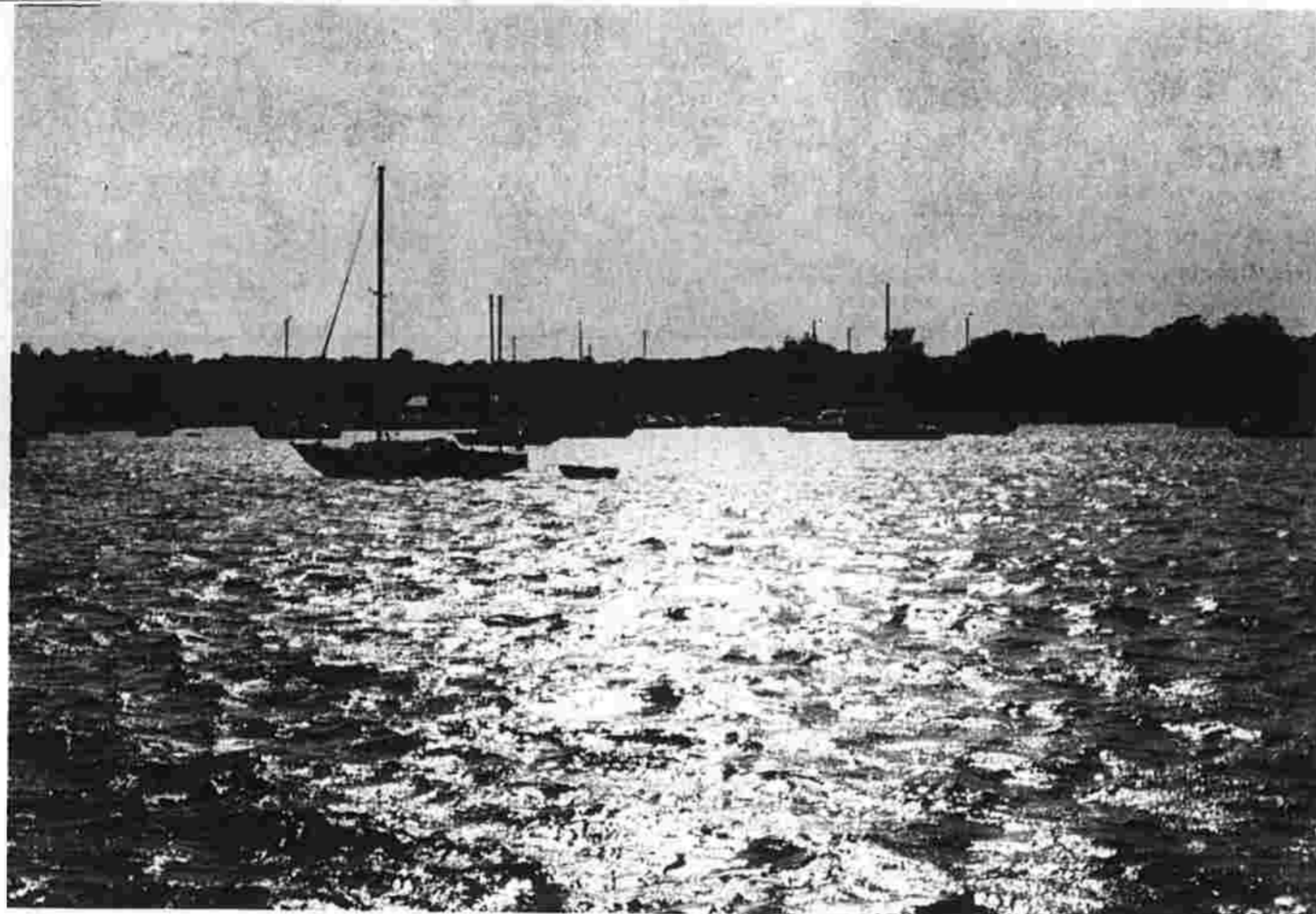
Because they're daft, that's why.

Never mind that the baseball season still has two months to run. Or that the temperature is 99 in the shade. Once the old adrenalin starts to flow, you can forget the humidity and start humming "Hail to the Redskins."

How do you know whether you have the disease?

Do you keep hearing snatches of your old college fight song? Are you tossing touchdown passes in your backyard? Are you wondering who's going to replace Charlie in the office football pool?

If so, you're hooked, good buddy. Might as well relax and enjoy it before basketball season begins.



A marina on the Connecticut River (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Scribe bemoans the saloon's demise

EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence we are running some of his readers' favorite columns.

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Some statisticians went around counting noses equipped with stop lights the other day and reported that drunkenness in Washington is on the increase. I suppose the same can be said of New York and Ashtabula, Ohio, and I know the reason.

It is the disappearance of the honest saloon where a man could belly up to the bar, knock back a dram of nerve medicine to quiet his ulcers and go home to his family, a kinder patriarch dispensing cheer, new dresses and sports cars to wife and offspring. We now have cocktail lounges, and these abortions of the decorator's art are driving people to strong drink.

Chairs and tables are the villains. Any bartender will testify that the drinker who takes a snort on his hind legs is a better judge of his sobriety than the celebrant glued to a chair. If it seems to require an effort to adjust a foot on the brass rail the time has come to pay up and try to find your way out of the joint.

Washington is a big martini town and that makes matters worse. A well-made martini, ice-cold and only slightly adulterated with vermouth, is a work of art. It tuffs the nerve ends and puts the drinker at the side of the road to be a friend to man. With an ounce of martini spreading joy throughout his innards, the ill-paid journalist can find redeeming social virtues even in a television celebrity down the bar a piece.

Approach with caution. But the martini is to be approached with caution. Its purity is such that two are enough for the civilized homo sapiens. Three will cause you to temporarily misplace your legs, and any drop after the third sets the average man to swinging on the nearest

Shrine game during his senior year at Southern Methodist, and he knew all about the hospitals.

"I remember the little girl who I was assigned to at the game," Rote said. "We have corresponded all these years, and I just recently had an invitation to her coming wedding. I'm going!" he said.

In 1961, Sam Huff of the New York Giants came to Manchester from Long Island prepared to stay overnight.

"I didn't know how far it was," he said. He then called his wife to say he would be home about midnight.

Samikid Manchester: he liked the neat ranch home he was in and said, "I'd like to take this right back to Long Island for my home."

Carl Yazstrenski was late getting to Manchester in 1963; he came to our home, but the party was back in Vernon at Jack Von Deck's house. Yaz had a couple of fellows with him; all three were students then at Merrimack College.

Rather than try to get back to Vernon, it was decided Yaz would stay and be picked up on the way back to town.

What did the fellows want for refreshment? Beer! And not a drop in the place!

I waited with Ned Martin at the Vernon Circle to greet Larry Eisenhower of the Boston Patriots and Reggie Smith, then of the Red Sox.

Larry arrived, Reggie was missing; we went on to the social hour and then to the Sports Night.

But Ned Martin was concerned that Reggie didn't show; he kept leaving the dinner table and making telephone calls.

He finally recalled Reggie's wife, who said she had been calling me all day to say Reggie wouldn't make it; he was on a horse-buying trip. Reggie loves horses.

Unfortunately, her calls were to a phone that isn't answered during the day; she hadn't tried the second telephone number, which would have brought her call to The Herald.

Reggie has never made it to Manchester.

Rote had played in the West Coast

chandelier and howling for more dancing girls. At a dinner party, no guest should accept a martini without a guarantee from the hostess, in writing, that fodder will be served within the hour.

Which points up another failing to the typical cocktail lounge. As any citizen of culture knows, you've got to dispatch to your stomach something solid for the booze to rattle with. The honest saloonkeeper recognized this and provided his clients with a wheel of rat cheese and a pig's foot or two. The peanuts and potato chips grudgingly set out for cocktail lounge proprietors offer no nutrition. Even a weak Scotch and water can take a potato chip in one round.

Males found the saloon a snug retreat from domestic and economic irritations, a place of decorum given to a quiet expansion of the intellect. With its demise, the Republic has become a madhouse of noisy drunks.



Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

"I just returned from a two weeks road trip which I hope will be the last one in the line of duty."

"I am planning now to drive with my wife, visiting her folks in New Hampshire. I will plan to be in Manchester early in the afternoon. We will find a motel some place and call you at the paper before 4 p.m. on the Oct. 17th."

"Look like the pennant races are about over with the Yanks and Reds out in front. We made a good run but it was a case of too much youth against too many old pros."

That letter is a treasured memory of Gordon S. "Mickey" Cochrane. He wrote it in September 1961, a month before coming to Manchester to be a guest speaker at a Masonic Sports Night. He was on the program with Billy Gardner and Hal Goodnough. It was Goodnough who helped us arrange that visit. I was program chairman that year.

Mickey was nearing the end of a long career in the baseball world, and was then winding up as a scout for the Detroit Tigers. He was considered one of the best catchers in the game.

He was a long-time friend of Hal Goodnough, and this trip gave him an opportunity to visit in New England, something that had escaped him for several years.

In fact, the Manchester visit was Mickey's last as a speaker on the banquet circuit. He was in failing health, and he died about a year later.

We remember that the VIP social before the Sports Night was at the home of Howie Waddell on Tanner St. Earl Yost had a fine column a couple of days later after talking with Mickey. He said the greatest ballplayer he has ever known was Ty Cobb.

Mickey Cochrane, a real Hall of Famer.

We remember the 1960 Smoker when Kyle Rote was the speaker. He came to Manchester at noontime, and we took him to Springfield to visit the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Rote had played in the West Coast

Almanac

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

The French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.

On this day in history: In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

By United Press International Today is Monday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1977 with 131 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to its full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago Three more candidates bob up in local political waters. Total of 609 voters are made.

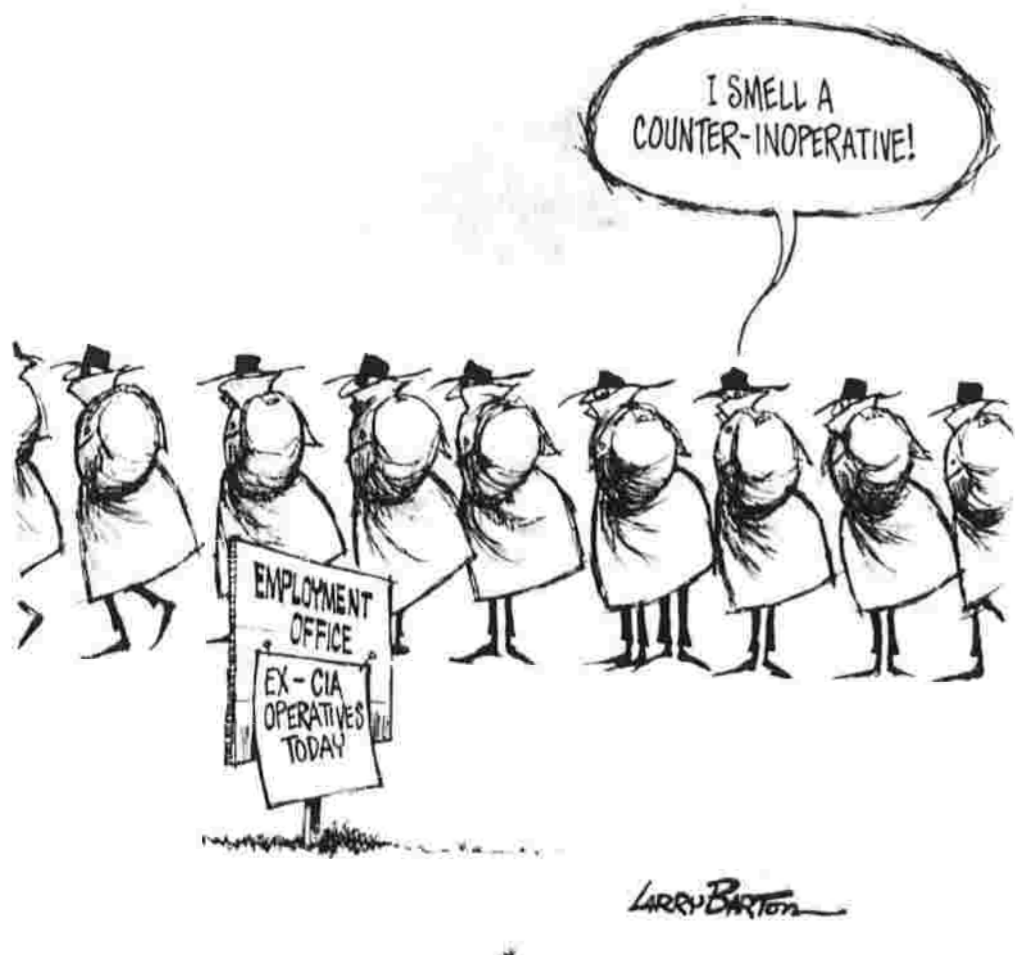
10 years ago M. Adler Dobkin, Republican, is elected chairman of Town Planning Commission.

Eighth District President Victor Swanson names director Pat Donlon to head new committee named "PRONE" — which stands for Push Redevelopment of North End.

Thought

"Anxiety is inevitable in an age of crisis like ours. Don't make it worse by deceiving yourself and acting as if you were immune to all inner trepidation. God does not ask you not to feel anxious, but to trust in Him no matter how you feel." Thomas Merton

Submitted by Lynn Bruer, Intern, Emanuel Lutheran Church



MCC news

By Rev. Ronald Fournier
Council on World Hunger

Manchester Council on World Hunger wants to continue to bring before Manchester people the need for our concern for the hungry of the world.

World Hunger was popular as a cause a few years ago, and while it today is not receiving as much publicity or interest, the problem still exists perhaps with even greater urgency.

One half of the world remains hungry or malnourished. The problem is so overwhelming, we tend to think that there is little or nothing that we can do as individuals. But we do count, and this September, our council will sponsor an open meeting to which we invite you to come and find out what can be done.

The Manchester council has previously functioned through a division structure. One division was concerned about research of the problem and helping to keep us educated about legislative matters. Another division was concerned about disbursement of funds.

To date, our Manchester community has distributed nearly \$15,000 to help alleviate world hunger. We appreciate the opportunity to use the MCC forum to issue a new call and challenge to our community. If you are interested in helping, please contact the Rev. Ronald Fournier, chairman of Manchester Council on World Hunger, 643-1155.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, Aug. 22
Registration — Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Tuesday, Aug. 23
Registration — Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 9 a.m. - noon, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Wednesday, Aug. 24
Registration — Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 9 a.m. - noon, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Friday, Aug. 26
Duplicate Bridge — Open & Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR 102, 103.

Dr. Brazeau promoted

Dr. Peter A. Brazeau of Love Lane, Manchester, has been advanced to associate professor in the English Department at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, it was announced by Sister Consolata, president.

Dr. Brazeau has been with the college since 1969 and had previously been an assistant professor. Having received his B.A. from Catholic University of America and his MA from Purdue University, Dr. Brazeau received his PhD from the University of Connecticut.

Prior to joining the college, he taught at Purdue, Rutgers and the University of Hartford. He has lectured at Central Connecticut State College and at the Institute of Living.

Earlier this year, he received a \$2,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support his biography-in-progress of poet Wallace Stevens.

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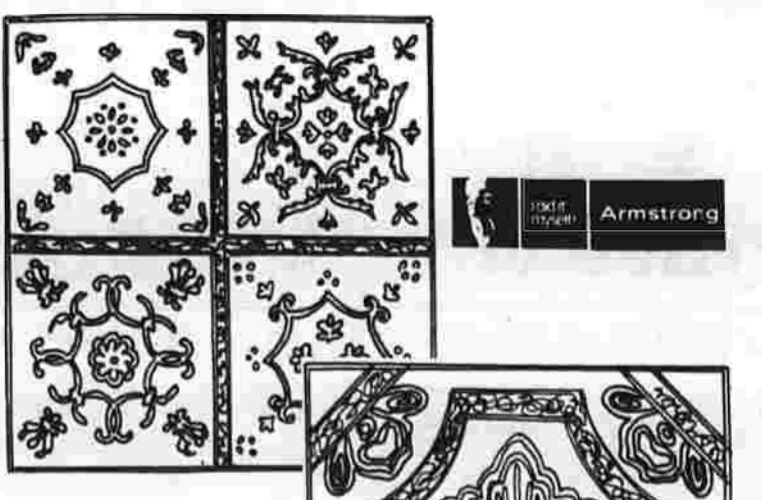


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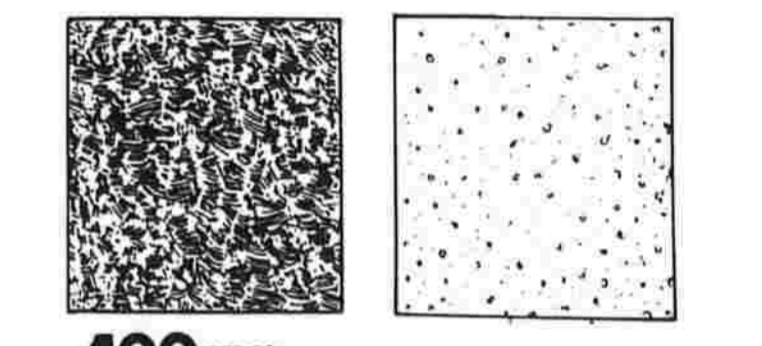
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EAST HARTFORD

22 AUG 22

FOI and privacy laws conflict cause concern

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut official recommends the legislature resolve a conflict between two laws to lead off a state court showdown.

"Where the two laws overlap, they are entirely irreconcilable in terms of public policy," Freedom of Information Commission attorney Mitchell W. Pearman said Sunday.

Pearman said a new privacy law and an old right-to-know statute conflict. He said even though the new privacy law doesn't take effect until Jan. 1, defendants in cases before the

FOI commission already are invoking the new law to block the release of information that would be available under the old right-to-know statute.

Pearman said the FOI commission was aware of the conflict arising from the two laws, but couldn't get the legislature to fix the problem during the past session.

The attorney said if next year's legislature fails to resolve the conflict, the problem probably will be settled in the state's courts.

Prison officials seek recordings of "Son of Sam" course

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prison officials have begun an investigation to find out how 10 hours' worth of statements by "Son of Sam" suspect David Berkowitz could have been taped secretly in the suspect's bare room at a Brooklyn hospital.

On Saturday, literary agent Scott Meredith said someone connected to the case was trying to sell him the tapes purportedly made in the hospital where the suspected 44-caliber killer is held under heavy guard for psychiatric observation.

Berkowitz already has been indicted in three of the "Son of Sam" ambushes and was expected to be indicted for the remaining three this week.

A Correction Department spokesman said Brian Malone, the agency's inspector general, went to the hospital Sunday to begin the tape investigation.

"We have records of everyone who's had access to him (Berkowitz)," the spokesman said, "and we're checking all of those."

The spokesman also expressed doubts about the authenticity of the tapes. "I suppose if I went out there on a security check I could bring a tape recorder in and get something — but 10 hours? It's hard to believe anyone could record 10 hours' worth," he said.

Passamaquoddy tidal project said economically feasible

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A study commissioned by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration calls Passamaquoddy Bay of Maine one of only two sites in the country where tidal power projects would be feasible.

The study shows an economic breakeven point at the Passamaquoddy Bay power project could be reached within 13 years.

The other area cited in the study was Cook Inlet in Alaska.

The detailed economic analysis made as part of this study indicates that reasonably anticipated rises in the costs of fuel for alternative oil or coal fired steam electric plants would more than compensate for the initially high tidal investment costs.

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Business Rogers announces acquisition

Data computerized at UConn library

Researchers, students, business people and analysts can ease their fact-finding burden through the use of the automated information services offered by the University of Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Library.

The service is provided on a fee basis. Information regarding the UConn's automated information services is available from Joan Jensen, head of the Reference Department, Box 5, The University of Connecticut Library, Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone (203) 486-2513.

The Rogers Corporation has agreed to purchase from Acme Resin Co. of Forest Park, Ill., a unit of CPC International, Inc. Acme's equipment and formulations for diallyl phthalate (DAP) and phenolic molding materials. Terms of the purchase are undisclosed.

Some Acme technical and sales personnel will join Rogers. An expansion is currently under way at Rogers' Manchester plant to provide additional capacity for its engineering plastics, including DAP and phenolic molding materials.

Acme and Rogers are currently producers of DAP materials, which are used in high quality electrical and electronic components and other devices requiring superior electrical properties at elevated temperatures.

Rogers engineering plastics are used mainly in electronic, automotive and electrical applications. In other locations, Rogers manufactures electronic interconnection circuits and bus bars, electrical insulation and gasketing largest suppliers of four-materials, breathable plastics for footwear, and says it is discontinuing molding materials in order to concentrate on its major product lines.

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Texas Instruments 8-Digit Calculator NOW ONLY 970	Attache Case Our Reg. 10.94 OUR LOW PRICE 7.76	General Electric 12" Diagonal 100% Solid State B/W Portable TV Reg. 109.70 OUR LOW PRICE \$76

200 Sheet Loose Leaf Filler Paper, Our Reg. 77c **54c**

Blue Canvas 3-Ring Binder, Our Reg. 1.99 **1.24**

Spiral Comp. 80 Sheet Notebook, Our Reg. 84c **42c**

Eimer's Glue-All 1 1/2 Oz. Bottle, Our Reg. 41c **27c**

Pencils Pack of 20, Our Reg. 99c **64c**

BIC 3-Pak Pen School Special, Our Reg. 55c **24c**

Avanti Cube Refrigerator with Freezer Compartment Our Reg. 109.40 OUR LOW PRICE **\$88**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center SALE: MON. thru SAT. STORE HOURS: Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



KofC aids Sheltered Workshop

Joseph Raala, grand knight of Campbell, Knights of Columbus in Manchester, chatted with, from left, Honny Desrosiers and Ida Ponticelli, clients at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, during a recent visit. Raala presented workshop director, Lew Stein, with check from the KofC for \$500 to aid workshop programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lions Club honors Mrs. Maka

Mrs. Cynthia Post Maka, a former Manchester resident, was honored by the Lake Ridge Lions Club in Virginia for her outstanding work as president of the Lake Ridge Communities Civic Association (LRCC) the past year and internal vice-president prior to that time. Mrs. Maka was named Citizen of the Year for her many contributions to her community. A registered nurse, she volunteered as a school nurse at the Rockledge School, was a member of the Coast Guard Wives of Woodbridge, Va., an organizer of the first Lake Ridge unlimited tennis ladder and was the first chairperson of the fire and rescue committee for the LRCCA. She also coordinated efforts between the Prince William County



Cynthia Maka

and the volunteer Fire Department toward establishing a sub-station in Lake Ridge. She organized fund-raising activities which brought in more than \$1,000 for the fire station fund. Mrs. Maka and her husband, Joe, and their two children have lived in the community five years. They are presently being transferred to California. Mrs. Maka is the only woman to receive the Citizen of the Year award from the Lake Ridge Lions Club. She received a framed certificate. Mrs. Maka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Post of 59 Ferguson Rd. She was graduated from Manchester High School in 1963 and from Lawrence and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in New London in 1966.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Keene (N.H.) State College are: Manchester: James W. Brezinski, 64 Thomas Dr., freshman, sociology major; Dian R. Hellstrom, 474 Adams St., junior, special education major; Terri L. Johnston, 374 Spring St., sophomore, elementary education major; Conrad H. McCurry, 51 N. Elm St., junior, industrial education major; Cynthia A. Timbrell, 19 Indian Dr., sophomore, special education major; Talcottville: Darby M. Wright, Elm Hill Rd., junior, special education major. Recipients of the 1977 CBT Club Scholarship awards which are \$1,000 each include: Barbara E. Atwood and Mary Ann Shony, both of East Hartford; and Maura Ann Gray of Tolland. Miss Atwood was graduated from East

In the service

Larry A. Baiocchi, son of Mrs. Anna Baiocchi of 267 Chester St., East Hartford, has achieved the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force. Maj. Baiocchi, is an anesthetist at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He was graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1957 and received his training from the Pennsylvania Hospital Department of Anesthesia in Philadelphia. U.S. Air Force First Lieutenant Bruce L. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

YWCA plans activities

The fall program of personal growth and development classes for adults will be starting soon at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA of the Hartford Region. Registration is now being taken. Among the activities will be transactional analysis, taught by Ellie Salton, clinical member of the International Transactional Analysis Association, eight weeks; assertiveness training, morning and evening classes, taught by Esther Rubin, social worker, six weeks; life planning for women, led by Pat Roth Schwartz, former Women's Services Director of the YWCA, six mornings; Also, the Prent Concept, led by Leslie Wright of the American Association of University Women, six weeks; a seminar for separated and divorced, led by Esther Rubin, six weeks; individual counseling with social Arlene Norman, a social worker, in an appointment basis, Monday afternoons. Also, Women's Exploration group, weekly; Womanshare, a support group for women experiencing physical abuse in their homes, weekly. These activities as well as programs of physical fitness and arts and crafts, will meet at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. For more information, or to request a flyer, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Susan Jo Anderson of Baraboo, Wis., to Philip Carlton Hultgren of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philemon Anderson of Baraboo. The Rev. Mr. Anderson served as the intern minister at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester from 1952 to 1953. Mr. Hultgren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hultgren of 131 Ferguson Rd. Miss Anderson and Mr. Hultgren are seniors at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. Upon graduation next spring, she will do graduate work in library science at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, and he will enter Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. Mr. Hultgren was graduated from Manchester High school in 1974. The couple is planning a July 1979 wedding. (Naylor photo)

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Carolyn Lucille Krowka to Richard Frederick Moeckel, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krowka of Hartford. Mr. Moeckel is the son of Mrs. Clara Crie of 481 Parker St. The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Hartford with B.S. and M.E. degrees. She is employed as a first grade teacher at the Center Road School in Vernon. Her fiancé is employed by the Town Water Department. The couple is planning an Oct. 29 wedding at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Hartford. (Olan Mills Inc. photo)

About town

The housing board of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

Read Herald Ads

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
 8 lbs. DRY CLEANING \$2.00
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Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
 People who save their pennies are causing the U.S. Mint an awful headache these days. Nihilist think about the Coincidence is the flap being made over it.



You can tell it's August by the smiles on mothers counting the days till school opens.

Jones-Hansen



Mrs. Norman K. Jones

Births

Robinson, Leslie Paige, daughter of Nelson S. and Elsa Gustafson Robinson of 3 Green Manor Rd. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gustafson of 31 Maple St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Robinson of 112 Deepwood Dr. She has a sister, Heather Lynn, 3.

Kramer, Carolyn Marie and Amanda Lynn, twin daughters of Bruce W. and May Ann Travers Kramer of 151 Cooper Hill St. They were born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travers of Somerset, Mass. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Kramer of Underwood, N.D. Their maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Augustine Travers of Somerset, Mass. Their paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuh of Bismarck, N.D. and Mrs. Fred Kramer of Elgin, N.D.

Ahorn, Amy Maria, daughter of Sherwood H. Jr. and Kathleen M. Heinz Ahorn of Stafford Springs. She was born Aug. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinz Jr. of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ahorn Sr. of 13 Esther Ave., Ellington.

Cooley, Todd David, son of David and Mary Perry Cooley of 50 Clinton St. He was born Aug. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie McCaffrey of 46 Riskey St., East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Cooley of Main St.

His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry O. Ahorn of Ellington. He has a brother, Timothy 9; and a sister, Kimberly, 6.

Hanson, Reid Bryant, son of Robert A. Jr. and Cynthia Shemonsky Hanson of 41 Bonner Dr., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Shemonsky of 41 Bonner Dr. His paternal grandfather is Robert A. Hanson Sr. of Avery St., South Windsor. He has a sister, Corrie Alice, 4.

Sheehan, Gavin John, son of John B. and Sharon Laski Sheehan of 38 Lathrop Dr., Coventry. He was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laski of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan of Warehouse Point. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Laski of Glastonbury. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Sheehan of Dedham, Mass.

Hadra, Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. and Harriet Sandler Hadra of 82 Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. She was born July 6 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sandler of Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang B. Hadra of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hiken of Baltimore, Md. She has a sister, Deborah Rosalyn Chipman, 10½.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Plump cheeks are a plus

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am on a reasonable diet. The problem is my face. It is plump and often looks swollen. It has always been like that even before I became overweight. I have a brother that is like a toothpick but has very plump cheeks. I would like to know what exercise you could recommend to slim down my face.

DEAR READER — Count your blessings. I know of large numbers of people who would love to keep their rounded face when they lose weight. Usually the fat leaves the face first and the waist last. If you are lucky enough to keep this characteristic through life, you may always look younger and prettier because of it.

I remember one of my early tussles with Lyndon Johnson regarding his long struggle with his weight problems. I suggested he needed to lose some more weight, and his first reaction was, "What would I do about the photographers?" As a prominent politician he knew that if his face lost weight everyone would think he was ill despite the fact that he would have improved his health. Politicians can't afford to have people think they are sick.

Concentrate on losing your extra 20 pounds first. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to help you. Do some facial exercises to help you keep your face muscles strong and nature will do the rest for you. Others who want the diet program can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read articles and have talked with many people who say that safflower tea causes cancer and sometimes heart problems. I have always thought that it would be good for you because it thinned the blood in order to help protect against hardening of the arteries. I

would like to know if you have any information on this subject.

DEAR READER — Safflower tea was once a favorite spring tonic. But like many such folk remedies it was never shown by any scientific test to provide any health

benefits. But who worried about that compared to the notion that a hot cup of tea would signal the end of a hard winter and the glories of a gentle spring.

Then in 1960 the Food and Drug Administration found out that the root of safflower contained flavon

oids that caused liver cancer in rats and it didn't take too much to do the job either. Lung tumors were also observed. I know of no study that links safflower tea with heart disease or that show it to be beneficial in this regard either.

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 * At All 10 Youth Centre Stores
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Long Distance news for vacationers.



Typical rates, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and Sundays. Direct dialed without operator assistance. Rates shown do not include Federal Excise Tax.

From New Haven, Conn. to	1 min.	3 min.	5 min.
The Ozarks, Ark.	.33	.80	\$1.27
Denver, Colo.	.33	.80	1.27
Atlantic City, N.J.	.28	.66	1.04
Jackson, Wyo.	.31	.74	1.17
Bat Harbor, Maine	.31	.80	1.27
Mt. Rushmore, S.D.	.33	.80	1.27
Yosemite Park, Calif.	.35	.84	1.33
Niagara Falls, N.Y.	.31	.74	1.17
Gettysburg, Pa.	.29	.70	1.10
Las Vegas, Nev.	.35	.84	1.33
Deer Lake, Minn.	.33	.80	1.27
Corpus Christi, Tex.	.33	.80	1.27

It's time to call ahead and tell friends you're coming their way. Go ahead. Dial that long distance call between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., weekdays and Sundays. The chart shows some typical low, low prices for vacationers. Or for stay-at-homes. Or for anybody else.

FREE Calling Card. Handy, easy-to-use, 4" x 9" sliding card shows you how little it costs to direct-dial long distance anywhere in the country. Any time of day or night! The Calling Card is yours free. Mail the coupon or ask for a card at your nearest telephone business office.

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 Please send me, free, that useful, new Calling Card.
 Name _____
 Address _____
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The Calling Card
 Southern New England Telephone Company
 c/o P.O. Box 5266
 Haverhill, Conn. 06518
 Please send me, free, that useful, new Calling Card.
 Name _____
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22 AUG 22



Sweater brings back memories

An athletic sweater prompts memories of the Manchester High School Class of 1967 as members meet at a reunion Saturday at The Colony.

Non-partisan approach urged

Support grows for meeting to discuss water problem

By GREG PEARSON

Herold Reporter Theodore Cummings, Democratic town chairman, has voiced his support for a meeting concerning the water study committee, said that he will welcome the public at the next meeting, but those in attendance will not be allowed to speak.

The committee was established to make a recommendation about the best method for improving the town's water filtration system. The committee is an advisory one and has been studying a report on the matter for several months.

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 5:15 p.m. — car accident, 1-86, ext. 92 (Town) Sunday, 12:21 a.m. — odor of gas, Summit St. and E. Middle Tpke. (Town) Sunday, 8:58 p.m. — kitchen fire, 608 Downey Dr. (Town)

About town

The Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club on Eldridge St. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8 p.m.

The West Side Old Timers committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nicholas Angelo, 462 Parker St.

Tribal recognition issue raised in land claim talks

CAMPBELL ISLAND, N.B. (UPI) — President Carter's special Indian land claims case representative said one problem in resolving the issue is the way the Indians want to negotiate it.

acres, or two-thirds of the state, were taken from them in violation of the federal Non-Interference Act of 1790. They claim they should be compensated with both land and money not only for the land wrongfully taken from them, but for the use of that land over the decades.

Many say housing goals not met

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials of Hartford and seven suburbs say there has been virtually no new housing created by a federal housing project, despite teams of legal papers and hours of administrative labor.

used the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the seven suburbs, claiming the outlying communities should not get federal housing money because they did not have adequate plans for housing the poor.

Towns asked about insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Connecticut agencies want to know if municipalities are happy with their insurance.

conduct the survey after receiving several complaints from towns about the availability and cost of municipal insurance.

J. C. Penney complex included Indirect source permits ruled as unnecessary

By GREG PEARSON

Herold Reporter The attorney general's office for the State of Connecticut has ruled that indirect source permits will not be required for pending applications, including the proposed J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center planned for Manchester.

proving the Penney project in Manchester, the plaintiffs say. Beck said that the case is based on the department's approval and not on the indirect source program.

Meeting scheduled on sewer problem

At meetings in Manchester on the proposed Penney project, town and company officials had, at one time, indicated that the firm would continue with its permit application even if the indirect source program was dropped.

Residents from three homes on White St. who are claiming damages caused by the project would be subject to environmental reviews.

"In reality, if (the program) has had no effect on (helping) the environment," he said.

Laurie May, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hood and Mr. and Mrs. James Blanchfield Jr. appeared before last week's meeting asking for reimbursement on damages to furniture, building materials and other items.

British ATC aides extend slowdown

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's 850 air traffic control assistants voted overwhelmingly today to extend their six-day work slowdown that has disrupted flights at London's Heathrow Airport into a four-day full strike starting Thursday, union officials said.

Heathrow Sunday. In a bid to ease the pressure, the Trade Department lifted night flying restrictions at Heathrow and Gatwick to enable more flights to get away, it brought immediate protests from residents around the airports.

"It's a non-partisan issue and should be viewed as such," he said.

The control assistants are refusing to man a computerized flight control system, and flight information for the air traffic controllers was being processed by hand.

requesting payment of damages caused by the 12-day contamination period.

Limited action by 250 assistant controllers at the London control center has already caused heavy delays at Heathrow, Gatwick and other airports.

Manchester police report

Edward L. McHugh, 32, of Plainfield, was arrested on several motor vehicle charges in connection with a collision with another vehicle on Keeney St. early Sunday morning.

Friday, he was released on \$150 non-surety bond for court Sept. 6.

Area police report

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald P. Stevens, R-Milford, today criticized Gov. Ella T. Grasso for not ensuring someone with legal authority to act in her absence was in Connecticut while she was away.

Stevens, seeking the Republican nomination to oppose her in next year's election, said Mrs. Grasso in June attended a conference of New England governors and premiers of some Canadian provinces in Nova Scotia. He said Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Fusillo D-Hartford, west with her.

Other arrests over the weekend included: Donald P. Brideau, 17, of 105 Avery St., charged with disorderly conduct at Center Springs Park Friday. He was released on \$100 bond for court Aug. 29.

Stevens said at the same time Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian was in California. He said under the state Constitution only the lieutenant governor and Senate president pro tem have the authority to act as governor in her absence.



At the 4-H Fair Scenes at this weekend's Tolland County 4-H Fair in Vernon: 10-to-12-year-olds watch the judge in sheep competition at left, and Gus Stokkel of Tolland (above) grimaces as the target at a wet sponge-throwing booth. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Rec coordinator sought

Coventry The Town of Coventry, through the Parks and Recreation Commission, is seeking a part-time recreation coordinator.

The appointee would work with the Parks and Recreation Commission in coordinating, scheduling, and supervising town recreation programs.

Resumes should be submitted to the town manager by Sept. 12.

Some of the work required would be meeting with the Parks and Recreation Commission on a regular basis to answer to them on running of the various programs.

Board nixes bus turnaround

Andover The Andover Board of Selectmen has voted unanimously not to maintain a school bus turnaround at Reed's on Rt. 6. The town will maintain the turnaround at Hazen's, a short distance away.

After state inspection the town once again began maintaining it.

Beatrice Kowalski, school board chairman, said last year the board voted to maintain the turnaround and will do so again this year.

However, the town received a bill for \$990 for membership in the CROCG and a separate bill for a \$180 contribution to the CROCG drug information program.

Stevens said at the same time Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian was in California.

Thompson said the bills will be discussed with the Board of Finance.

Stevens said at the same time Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian was in California.

The selectmen requested and received a permit from the state Department of Transportation to regrade the railroad crossing on Burnap Brook Rd. Thompson said it is so steep it is impossible for town trucks to go over it with snow plows.

Stevens said at the same time Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian was in California.

Appointed Carol Chicherchia to a two-year term on the Conservation Commission.

Stevens said at the same time Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian was in California.

Appointed Richard Osborne to a two-year term as constable.

Stevens said at the same time Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian was in California.

Discharged Saturday: Debra Barstis, Albert Dr., Vernon; Cornelius Cavanaugh, Olson Dr., Vernon; Susan Danielle, Regan Court, Rockville; Theodore Johnson, Meadowlark Rd., Vernon; Vitoria Kolodziej, Spicic St., Rockville.

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Discharged Sunday: Janet Gosselin, Hart Dr., Vernon; Julian Hodges, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Leonie LaFlamme, Tolland; Irene Marquis, Prospect St., Rockville; Marie Merritt, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horburt, Tracy Dr., Vernon.

Reed wins regionals

Andover State Fitch Pitch softball champion Reed Construction of Andover captured the Class A New England Regional crown Saturday in Bedford, Mass.

Reed advances and will be the New England representative in the National Fast Pitch Championships in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15.

Reed's team, winners of its fourth state title in five years, swept three games to win the regionals.

It topped Lawrence, Mass., 5-0; Cambridge, Mass., 6-0, and came back to top Lawrence again, 3-1.

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2 AFS students coming

South Windsor South Windsor will be home for two foreign exchange students during the coming school year.

Miss Parshah Haddadi, from Tehran, Iran, and Miss Cecilia Salazar from Cuenca, Ecuador, will be seniors at South Windsor High School, and will be graduating with the Class of 1978.

Miss Haddadi will be living with the Skip Sayer family on Judy Lane and Miss Salazar will be staying with the Roland Ouellette family on Mark Dr.

Miss Ida Hlavna from Salzburg, Austria, left for home this summer after graduating with the Class of 1977. She spent the year as guest of the Ralph McCarroll family on Denning Rd.

Another participant in the South Windsor American Field Service (AFS) program is Miss Ellen Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker of 29 Orchard Hill Dr., who was selected to spend the summer in Brazil. She will return early next month.

The AFS will hold an evening slide show of the six-day stay of 39 South Windsor exchange students at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The students were hosted by South Windsor families from July 6-11 as part of the AFS Bus Stop Program.

They had spent their past year in various U.S. communities and stayed in South Windsor before returning to their home countries of Argentina, Brazil, Chile Paraguay and Uruguay.

Anyone interested in seeing what the American Field Service is all about, as well as meeting other AFS families, are invited to attend the slide show. Refreshments will be served. Please contact an AFS member at 644-1294 or 528-3457.

The Wapping Fair Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Clubhouse, in the Professional Building basement, 641 Sullivan Ave.

PUCA to air rate request in Rockville

The Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) will conduct an all-day public hearing Sept. 19 in the Memorial Building, Rockville, on a proposed hike in rates for the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

The hearing will start at 10:30 a.m. and go into the evening so local residents may air their views on the increase.

The Vernon Town Council voted in April to oppose the rate increase. The motion passed in a 5-4 vote.

The power company contends it hasn't been allowed to raise its rates since May 1974 and that additional revenues are long overdue.

The company is asking for a 10 to 11 per cent over-all hike in rates to generate increases in both electric and gas bills.

The company calculates that electric customers using 400 kilowatt hours per month now and paying \$1.64 would pay \$23.97 under the proposed increase.

The company also proposes to increase rates for street and security lighting.

Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit expressed concern about this, noting that the town already pays \$120,000 a year for street lighting alone.

Several council members agreed with the mayor, stating that the residents would not only be burdened by an increase in their own utility bills, but also would have to share the burden of the increase in the street lighting bill.

Alex Gross of Maple St., Rockville, won the second prize of a \$400 travel certificate, and third prize went to Raymond Martens of Cushman Dr., Manchester, a 100-gallon gasoline certificate.

Winners of the St. Helen's Society raffle were: William Czerwinski of Tower Rd., Rockville, a 10-speed bicycle; Glenn Hockstra, Hartford Tpke., Rockville, an electric weed trimmer; Jennifer Gunderman of Auburn, Mass., a radio; and Sue Suez, Newington, a skate board.

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Manchesterite gets top prize

Antonia Salcius, of North St., Manchester, was the winner of the 1977 Plymouth, the top prize awarded Saturday in the final night of the St. Joseph's Church 19th annual bazaar in Rockville.

Hands struggle for candy being distributed by clown at South Windsor's annual water carnival this weekend at Veterans Memorial Park. Herald Photographer Steve Dunn said the hands may have been bigger than the kids' stomachs.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Martin Sayet, Old Town Rd., Vernon.

Rockville hospital notes

Discharged Friday: George Bennett Jr., RFD 1, Andover; Leisa Dabs, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Christine Golf, Hubbard Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Betsy Eany and daughter, Tolland; Mary Lipstreu, Vineta Dr., Vernon; Steven Mack, Old North Yew Dr., Vernon; Lori Bouchard, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Robert Callihan, Danvers Lane, Vernon; Anne Purrey, Tolland; Janet Horburt, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Patricia Schaeffer and son, Tolland; Harold Weber, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Susan Wilbur, Terrace Dr., Rockville.

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Area fire calls

Tolland County Sunday, 5:32 p.m. — Brush fire, Melrose Dr., Vernon.

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Kermode, Custer score in Rec tennis tournaments

Champions in two divisions and the finalists in a third in the Rec Department-sponsored townwide tennis tournament were decided last weekend.

Louise Kermode captured the Women's Singles title with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Kathleen Gaspar while the Men's Masters Singles crown went to the Rev. Earle Custer with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Mal Darling.

Finalists in Men's Singles are Mike White, a 6-1, 6-2 winner over Rich Marshall in the semifinals, and Tom McDonald, who advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Harry Putnam.

Finals is Saturday morning at 10:30 at Charter Oak Park.

Kermodes nearly didn't make the women's finals as in the semis, Bonnie Castelman had three match points in the second set. But Kermode, who lost the first set 3-6, came back to square it and win the second set in a tie-breaker 7-6, and the third set 6-1.

Mr. Custer was trailing 4-5 in the second set against Darling but was able to come back, utilizing his tremendous reach to great advantage, to win the set and match. Each was pushed to three sets in the semifinals before advancing.

Mixed Doubles play is scheduled Saturday and Sunday with Men's and Women's doubles Sept. 10-11.

Results:

Women's Singles: Quarterfinals—Castelman def. Bettina Beauchemin 6-0, 6-4; Barbara Ross def. Nancy Mann 7-6, 6-4; Semifinals—Kermode def. Castelman 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Gaspar def. Ross 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Finals—Kermode def. Gaspar 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Masters: Quarterfinals—George Caouette def. Dan Moroz 7-6, 2-6, 6-0; George Boser def. George Kermode 6-2, 6-3; Semifinals—Mal Darling def. Caouette 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Custer def. Boser 4-6, 6-4; Finals—Custer def. Darling 6-1, 7-5.

Men's singles: Playoff—John 2.

Added honor

Capturing six of seven games in three-day play last weekend in the New England Regional Amateur Softball Association's Women's Soft Pitch Tournament, the Manchester Softball Club came home with top honors.

The locals, who captured the Connecticut championship two weeks ago, added the Regionals at Milford with a thrilling 3-2 decision over Danny's of New Bedford, Mass. in the Major Division.

The locals were trailing 2-0 with after six innings but came up with three runs in the final inning to wrap up the title.

Earlier the two teams met twice in the double elimination play with New Bedford winning, 1-0, and Manchester taking the second class, also by a 1-0 score.

The latest win assured the team a spot in the National Tournament.

Larry Morrison, former Manchester Community College athlete, coaches the champs.

Standings

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	76	45	.628	—
Pittsburgh	71	53	.573	6½
Chicago	68	53	.562	8
St. Louis	68	55	.553	9
Montreal	57	67	.460	20½
New York	49	73	.402	29½

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	48	.597	—
New York	70	50	.586	—
Baltimore	70	50	.583	1½
Detroit	57	64	.471	15
Cleveland	56	66	.459	16½
Minnesota	52	72	.420	20½
Toronto	42	78	.350	29½

Twiflyoffs tied

It's all knotted up in the Twifly League playoff finals as Hartford Jai-Alai trimmed Morarty Bros., 8-1, yesterday at St. Thomas in Bloomfield.

Game No. 3 in the best three-of-five play is slated today at St. Thomas at 5:30 weather permitting.

The locals went with a surprise starter Jim Balesano and he was reached for two runs in the first inning, four in the third and one more in the fifth before giving way to Al Minor. The Flyers went with Ken Soucy and he fired a five-hitter, fanning six and walking one, not being touched for a marker until the final inning.

John Zadrozy's bases-loaded single in the first made it 2-0 and five consecutive singles along with an error and sacrifice fly jumped the margin to 6-0 in the third.

Zadrozy had four-for-four and three RBIs for the Flyers with big Bob Stieh adding a pair of blows to the 11-hit attack and two runs batted in. Chappalis had three and Sullivan a pair of blows for the MBs.

Robinson retirement ends 23-year career

NEW YORK (UPI)—While American League teams sweated and scrambled in August pennant pressure, the announcement of Brooks Robinson's retirement ended a glorious 23-year career.

"I once said that I would retire as manager when Brooks Robinson retired," said Baltimore Orioles Manager Earl Weaver. "I guess I'll have to go back on that promise now. (But) I'll be in Cooperstown five years from now when Brooks is inducted into the Hall of Fame."

The Orioles announced before Sunday's 9-5 loss to Minnesota that at "his retirement and with his consent," Robinson had joined the voluntarily retired list, allowing catcher Rick Dempsey to rejoin the roster after six weeks on the disabled list.

"I was planning to retire at the end of this season anyway," said Robinson. "I've just retired six weeks early."

"He has been unquestionably the Orioles' most important and best-loved player and will never be replaced in the hearts of his fans," said Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters.

Lyman Bostock homered and drove in three runs and Roy Smalley capped a four-run sixth inning with an RBI single as Minnesota salvaged the final game of a three-game series.

In other games, Kansas City topped Boston, 6-4, New York edged Texas, 2-1, Chicago beat Milwaukee, 6-3, after losing, 7-1, California outscored Toronto, 3-2, and Cleveland dropped Oakland, 4-1.

White Sox 1-6, Brewers 7-3.

Brian Downing drove in four runs with a homer and a single while



BROOKS ROBINSON

Steve Renko won his first start for Chicago after Ken McDuffen's two-run homer paced Milwaukee in the opener.

Angel's 3, Blue Jays 2.

Jerry Remy's third single of the game drove in Terry Humphrey from second base with the go-ahead run in the seventh and Frank Tanana earned his 15th victory.

Infielders 4, C's 1.

Tennis Eckersley hurled a three-hitter to earn his 12th victory and catcher Fred Kendall broke a 1-1 tie with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly as Oakland lost for the 19th time in 21 outings.

Soap box winner

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Fifteen-year-old Steve Washburn, Burlington, Conn., guided his racer to first place in the senior division of the 40th annual All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday, Washburn, 16, won a \$3,000 college scholarship and a trophy.

But lost the lead in a first-leg tacking duel. Enterprise rounded the first mark 55 seconds ahead and won by a 56-second margin at the second buoy.

Because of a 20-degree wind shift, the race was called after three legs with Enterprise ahead by 52 seconds.

The early part of the second race looked like a rerun. Independence led by six seconds at the start, then fell behind by 26 seconds at the first mark.

Then Hood forced North Enterprise ahead by 52 seconds.

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Skipper of Enterprise lodges racing protest

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner has received many pat on the back for the winning ways of his 12-meter yacht Courageous, but race officials aren't sure yet whether he deserves to defend the America's Cup.

Courageous, the 1974 Cup winner, raced West Coast challenger Enterprise today. The results of their Friday matchup remained under a protest in which Enterprise skipper Lowell North claimed Turner broke a right-of-way rule.

Enterprise battled Independence to a draw Sunday in calm seas and sluggish winds under 11 knots.

Independence took the first start by four seconds, but lost the lead in a first-leg tacking duel. Enterprise rounded the first mark 55 seconds ahead and won by a 56-second margin at the second buoy.

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75 OLDS \$4195
Cutlass Supreme 4-Door, V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio.

74 FORD \$2995
Gran Torino 4-Door, V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Very low mileage.

76 BUICK \$4895
Regal Coupe, V-6, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio.

75 CHEV. \$3675
Malibu Classic Station Wagon, V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof.

71 CHEV. \$1595
Kingwood Estate Station Wagon, V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, luggage rack, radio.

75 PONT. \$3695
Catalina Sport Coupe, V-6, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Very low mileage.

76 PONT. \$4895
Gran Prix Coupe, V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Very low mileage.

74 DODGE \$2745
Dart 4-Door 5-cyl., auto, power steering, radio.

72 CHEV. \$2145
Impala 4-Door Hardtop, V-8, auto, air conditioning, power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

74 CHEV. \$3045
Torino Coupe, V-8, auto, power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

72 FORD \$1845
Torino Coupe, V-8, auto, power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

75 DATSUN \$2895
8-210 Hatchback Coupe, 4-cyl., 4 speed, AM-FM radio.

74 CHEV. \$5465
Malibu Classic 4-Door, V-8, auto, power steering, radio.

77 CHEV. \$4895
Coronado LT Coupe, V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, power windows and door locks, AM/FM stereo, radio, and many more extras.

76 CHEV. \$4895
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'Now see here, Mr. Umpire' Boston Manager Don Zimmer let Umpire Bill Kunkel know that he didn't see eye-to-eye with ruling on bunt call against Otis of Kansas City. (UPI photo)

Yankees catch pennant fever

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—That contagious case of pennant fever around Arlington Stadium has been reduced to 98.6 degrees. Dr. Billy Martin and his New York Yankees checked the epidemic before it got downright dangerous.

Three days ago the Yankees, then trailing Eastern Division leader Boston by 3 1/2 games, checked into town to meet the Texas Rangers, who were leading the American League's Western Division.

In those three meetings the Yankee pitching staff allowed Texas only 12 hits and four runs while the Rangers committed just enough blunders to bring about nine unearned New York runs.

And as the Yankees leaped town they won eight in a row, moved to within a half-game of Boston and left the Rangers in fourth place 1 1/2 games back of Kansas City in the AL West.

The last of those three wins was reeled off Sunday night, a 2-1 decision in which Ron Gandy and Sparky Lyle teamed up to stop Texas.

As soon as New York stepped on the field last weekend the Rangers seemed to gag. But Martin was not buying that theory.

"I don't see how you can say that," said Martin. "I think the Rangers played good baseball and are still the team to beat in this division. We were lucky to win two of those games. The first one (an 8-1 triumph) was the only one that got out of hand."

Graig Nettles "personally accounted for both New York runs Sunday night, clubbing a solo homer in the second off loser Doyle Alexander on a 3-0 pitch and then looping a double down the line in left that glanced off the glove of a diving Kurt Bevacqua to score Chris Chambliss from first.

"When you have a 3-0 count you have to assess the situation," said Nettles, who has hit 29 home runs this year. "You know Alexander is going to throw a fastball in that situation and he likes to throw a lot of change-ups."

Ex-gritter dies

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Vellone, 33, former five-year starting guard of the Minnesota Vikings, died of Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer, at St. Joseph's Hospital early Sunday.

Vellone's professional career ended when he entered UCLA Medical Center for surgery in August, 1971, two days short of his 27th birthday. Doctors removed his spleen, one kidney and part of his liver.

Rodgers wins Falmouth race

FALMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—Bill Rodgers, who won the 1975 Boston Marathon, has broken the seven-mile course record in winning the fifth annual Falmouth Road Race, finishing in 32:14.

Rodgers Sunday beat by a full minute the mark set last year by Frank Shorter.

Alberto Salazar of Wayland finished second, at 32:42. Greg Fredericks came in third at 33:03.

"I knew I was hitting with the record, but a 2:14— you've got to be kidding me," Rodgers said.

Shorter, who never led and never got to within 50 yards of Rodgers after the first three miles, was fifth at 33:25.

Bill Campbell's blunders costly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Amos Otis and Lohoud before Poquette hit his grounder to Scott, which took a bad hop and almost went over the head of the first baseman.

"The pitcher didn't come off the mound," said Scott, who has won six straight Golden Gloves for his play at first base. "If he gets off the mound, it's an easy out. When the ball is hit, my play is to take it and go to first base for the out. But when it takes a bad hop like that, it's the pitcher's job to cover the bag. You've got to look for the pitcher."

"There was nothing hard about that play. We practice it 30 minutes a day in spring training, he just didn't cover the bag. There was nothing tricky-dicky about it. With the bad bounce, the tough part of the play was made when I caught the ball. The other part should have come easy and it didn't."

On Saturday night, Campbell was

Thousands salute Seaver at Shea

NEW YORK (UPI)—They came by the thousands to salute Tom Seaver Sunday, and he didn't let them down.

Seaver, once "The Franchise" of the New York Mets, returned to Shea Stadium in the uniform of the enemy—the Cincinnati Reds—in a 5-1 victory time since being traded June 15, but he received a hero's welcome from the paid crowd of 46,265 and he gave them a Seaver performance.

The 31-year-old right-hander overpowered his ex-teammates, allowing only six hits and striking out 11 in pitching the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the Mets for his 14th triumph against five losses. Seaver, who is 7-2 since joining the Reds, also hit a double off his close friend, Jerry Kosman, and scored two runs in leading the Reds to the seventh victory in their last eight games.

"Sure, it was an emotional game," admitted Seaver, "but I had to block that out of my mind. Now that it's over I feel better. I had to discipline my mind. I didn't want it to be too emotional so that I would lose control of myself. I decided that if I kept one thing in my mind—that I love to pitch and love to pitch well—then I could control my mind."

Ab yes, the ultimate professional. That's what Seaver was Sunday. The crowd saluted him with a standing ovation when he ran onto the field for batting practice, gave him another one when he ran to the mound in the first inning and topped it off with a grand finale when he got the last out.

Seaver, acknowledging the crowd's reaction, tipped his hat accordingly each time.

"It's hard to put into words how much this game meant to me," Seaver said. "I can tell you better in a couple of weeks if this game ranks up there with my greatest victories. I'm just glad it's all over. It's nice to win, but it's nice to have it all over."



Tom Seaver of the Reds slides safely across home plate to score run in 5-1 decision over Mets at New York. (UPI photo)

It was an emotional game for the Mets' players, too. Bud Harrelson, Seaver's closest friend on the Mets, admitted he purposely avoided eye contact with Seaver so as not to disrupt his concentration. Harrelson struck out his first two times up but bounced a single up the middle in his third try.

"I tried not to look at him and look for the ball," said Harrelson. "It ticked him off, it really did. There was pressure on him, but there was second time he struck me out, he threw me a hard fastball that rose. I guess he figured I was a sucker like everyone else."

Not surprisingly, Seaver's tougher opponent turned out to be veteran Ed Kranepool, who had not started a game since July 1. Kranepool struck out his first time at bat but delivered two singles and a long sacrifice fly

that scored the Mets' only run.

"Joe (manager Torre) asked me before the game if I wanted to play, and I hesitated at first because I hadn't played in all two weeks," said Kranepool. "I didn't want to embarrass myself but it's a challenge to face the great ones, like Seaver. He's still the best pitcher in baseball. Once he gets a 5-1 lead I'd rather be on his side. He's not gonna beat himself. Emotionally he's not gonna be afraid to be out there."

But maybe Johnny Bench, who caught Seaver, put things in their proper perspective.

"He's a great Seaver, but he should have beaten the Mets... and he did."

Newest Chinox

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals have returned veteran infielder Don Kessinger to Chicago—this time to the White Sox instead of the Cubs.

The Cardinals Saturday traded the veteran Kessinger, who had been obtained by St. Louis from the Cubs in 1975, to the White Sox for two players to be named later. The Cards called up infielder Ken Oberkfell from the New Orleans farm club to replace him on the roster.

"I'm a little surprised, but that's baseball," Kessinger, 35, who joined the White Sox Sunday in Milwaukee, said. "It's nice to be going to a contender."

Softball

Action in the Town Slow Pitch Softball "B" Division Tournament resumes tonight with the following schedule:

Turnpike TV vs. North United Methodist, 6

—Robertson

Oil Heat vs. Highland Park Market, 7:15

—Robertson

Telephone Society, 6

—Fitzgerald

Acadia Restaurant vs. Tierney's, 7:15

—Fitzgerald

Basketball

Senior III's Final Standings: Raunchy Rations 8-0, Bake 5-3, Optical Style Bar 4-4, Albross 4-4, Jr. Athletic Club 4-9

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FIVE ROOMS for Rent. Two baths, lights, heat, gas included. \$250 monthly. 378 Hartford Road, Manchester. 649-1946.

FOUR ROOM House - Appliances, air conditioner, garage. \$215. References and deposit required. Call 649-7251.

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1975 RAMBLER Station Wagon - Running condition. \$150 or best offer. Call after 6. 643-6536.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked if chickens had teeth, and you said they didn't. Essentially you were correct, but if you want to get technical, every chicken is born with a single tooth. It's called an "egg tooth," and is located on the end of the upper beak. This egg tooth is the means by which a chick breaks the eggshell to gain entrance into the world. The tooth falls off a couple of days after hatching.

DEAR HENRY: You certainly laid a new one on me with that story about the egg tooth. Sure it's not a yolk?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a restaurant with my best friend and her husband, who I'll call "AL." The bill came to \$55, and the men paid the bill with \$50. The waiter didn't return with the change, so AL called him back and asked for the change and a dirty look.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride-to-be who wanted her real father, instead of her stepfather, to give her away, even though she said that her real father had disappeared during the most important years of her life, and her stepfather had been more like a "real" father to her.

DEAR STUMPED: If you enjoy their company, get your husband on tip for HIS share of the check while AL sticks to his principles.

DEAR ABBY: I wish that you could be the bride for my friend who is getting married, but she is not going to have her real father give her away.

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ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Egg (abbr.) 4 Exclamation 7 Entertainer group (abbr.) 10 Hair 11 Southern 12 Scruff 14 Feminine 16 Frowning 18 In manner of (Fr.) 19 Short talk 21 Name (Fr.) 22 Send letter 23 Association 25 West 28 Large vase 27 Iron 29 Freedom of action 31 Tie 35 Heavily loaded 36 Legendary British king 37 Almost 40 National 41 Obsolete court 43 Enka, meika 45 Bohemian 46 Consane 47 Heavy (adj.) 48 Curve 49 Antic car 51 One of the 55 High priest of 57 Before (post) 58 Small cushion 59 Mr. Van 60 Antisocial society (abbr.)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Aug. 22, 1977 — PAGE SEVENTEEN

Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Win at Bridge



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser — Art Sansom



Heathcliff



This Funny World



"This new racket has improved my game tremendously!"

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

AGUIRRE (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) There's a strong possibility today you could winfully ignore the advice of experts. Such a course of action is unwise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It isn't that you're not going to have your share of opportunities today. Whether you're able to take advantage of them is another matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business situations are a mixed bag today. In some cases you'll put together real winners, in others you'll lose out by gross miscalculation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be overly concerned with projects that are in the future. You're sure to dominate them. Take a back seat. The bus is being steered in the right direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your faith today in things the world cannot corrupt or time erase. Store up for yourself treasures to savor the night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Joint ventures are fortunate today. Provided you don't try to dominate them. Leave the speculative dollars for later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than boasting about your accomplishments today, let others trumpet your praises. If it comes from the horn someone sounds a discordant note.

HONDA - CB 200T - 1975, excellent condition, many extras. Exceptionally good performance since purchased new \$500. Call 646-5849 after 6:30 p.m.

1975 HONDA CB 25 S Brand new. Seldom used. Only in March 1977. Call 675-714.

1974 HONDA CB 250 "Dirt bike." New Bassini pipe and sprocket. Best offer. Call 649-6861.

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Win at Bridge

When to play trumps out

DEAR ABBY: I wish that you could be the bride for my friend who is getting married, but she is not going to have her real father give her away.

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Obituaries

Albert J. Deschenes

SOUTH WINDSOR — Albert J. Deschenes, 57, of 794 Broad St., Hartford, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Mrs. Elsie Caputa of South Windsor.

Mr. Deschenes was a machinist at the Chandler Evans Co. in Hartford. Other survivors are a brother, and two other sisters.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. from Edwards Funeral Home, Madison, Maine, followed by a Mass at St. Sebastian's Church, Madison. Burial will be in St. Sebastian's Cemetery, Madison.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Vernon, is in charge of local arrangements.

Brig. Howard J. Leggett

Brig. Howard J. Leggett of the Salvation Army, 73, of 54 Lake Ave., Old Orchard Beach, Maine, formerly of Manchester, died at his home Sunday night. He was the husband of Mrs. Minnie Rowe Leggett.

Brig. Leggett was born Nov. 8, 1903, in Middletown, son of the late George and Hannah McCann Leggett.

He graduated from Manchester High School and from the Salvation Army Training College in New York. He spent 10 years in Corpus Christi, Texas, and Fort Bragg, N.C., supervising USO work.

The rest of his tour of duty in the Salvation Army was spent throughout the New England States until his retirement in 1968 when he moved to Old Orchard Beach.

He was a member of the Salvation Army Corps at Old Orchard Beach. He was president of the Senior Fellowship Center at Old Orchard Beach, and past president of the Retired Officers Association.

He was a member of Orchard Lodge of Masons and the Aleppo Shrine Temple in Boston.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Alexander of Virginia Beach, Va.; two brothers, William Leggett and Harold Leggett, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Edith Massey of Manchester; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army Chapel in Old Orchard Beach. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery in Saco, Maine. Friends may call at the Dennett and Craig Funeral Home, 365 Main St., Saco, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Catherine Ann Laggis

Mrs. Catherine Ann Paulus Laggis, 75, of 28 W. Middle Tpke. died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph D. Laggis I.

Mrs. Laggis was born in Petoskey, Mich., and lived there most of her life before moving to Manchester eight years ago.

She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Survivors are two sons, John D. Laggis II of Manchester with whom she made her home, and James J. Laggis of Atlanta, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Marylou Macaulay of Roscommon, Mich.; two brothers, Peter Paulus of Tiffin, Ohio, and Joseph Paulus of Petoskey; a sister, Mrs. Regina McGowen of Warren, Ohio; 11 grandchildren, and 4 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be from Stones Funeral Home, 523 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey, Mich., 49770. Burial will be in St. Francis Xavier Cemetery in Petoskey.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Anthony Padelskas Sr.

EAST HARTFORD — Anthony Padelskas Sr., 83, of 82 S. Main St., East Granby died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the father of Mrs. Julia Kasavage of East Hartford.

Mr. Padelskas was born in Lithuania and lived in East Granby 56 years where he was a tobacco farmer for many years before his retirement.

Other survivors are three sons, a brother, Paul Padelskas of South Windsor; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the Nicholson Funeral Home, Rt. 159, Suffield, with a Mass at 10 at St. Bernard's Church, Suffield. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Tariffville.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret M. Bracken

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Margaret Marie Moison Bracken, 78, of 26 Gould Dr. died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of George W. Bracken.

Mrs. Bracken was born in East Hartford and lived most of her life in the Hartford area.

She was an assembler for Arrow-Hart Inc. for 20 years before retiring in 1959.

Survivors are 4 daughters, Mrs. Anna Babcock of Tolland, Mrs. Margaret Wagner of Pomfret, Mrs. Frances McDonald of East Hartford and Mrs. Lillian Fuller of Newington; a brother, Leslie Moison of Old Saybrook; 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Windsor.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Robert C. Clemens

Mrs. Margaret Vollrath Clemens, 38, of Rt. 68, Zellenople, Pa., formerly of Manchester and Coventry, died Saturday at Butler Hospital, Butler, Pa., after a short illness. She was the wife of Robert C. Clemens.

Mrs. Clemens was born in Philadelphia, daughter of the late Joseph P. and Ida Mueller Vollrath Sr., and lived in the Manchester and Coventry areas most of her life before moving to Pennsylvania three years ago.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Case of Orlando, Fla.; Frances Lynn Clemens, at home; a brother, Joseph P. Vollrath Jr. of Manchester, and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Clinton R. Jones, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to a charity of the donor's choice.

Fire overwhelmed

CLINTON (UPI) — About 200 visiting firemen have been cheered because they left their beer and chicken as they raced to put out a house fire.

The firemen from about 40 companies were sitting down to a chicken barbecue Sunday after marching in a local parade, when a report was received of a house fire.

Louis Weber

Louis Weber, 89, of 94 Cooper St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Weber was born in Bavaria, Germany, and came to the United States in 1890. He lived in Manchester, N.H., most of his life before moving to Manchester, Conn., 25 years ago.

He was a member of the Manchester Senior Citizens.

Survivors are a granddaughter, Mrs. Donald (Donna) Papa of Guilford, and two great-granddaughters.

The funeral was today. Graveside services will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Pine Grove Cemetery, Manchester, N.H. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery.

The family suggests that friends wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to a charity of the donor's choice.

Carl E. Dahlman Sr.

Carl E. Dahlman Sr., 67, of 9 Woodland Grove, Waterford, died today in Waterford.

Mr. Dahlman was born March 26, 1910, in Manchester, son of the late Andrew and Charlotte Florine Dahlman.

He was a carpenter at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, for many years before his retirement.

Survivors are two sons, David Dahlman of Calgary, Alta., Can., and Carl Dahlman of Ledyard; a brother, Dexter Dahlman of Niantic; a sister, Mrs. Hilma McComb of Manchester, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Alderson-Prentiss Funeral Home, 181 Ocean Ave., New London. Burial will be in Jordan Cemetery, Waterford.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to do so may make memorial gifts to Uncoas-on-the-Thames Patient's Fund.

Mrs. Clarence Duhring

Mrs. Bertha Liggins Duhring, 76, of 6 Goslee Dr. died Sunday in Manchester. She was the wife of Clarence Duhring.

Mrs. Duhring was born Nov. 27, 1900, in Manchester, the daughter of the late Henry and Antonia Muth Leister, and lived all her life in Manchester.

She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Other survivors are two sons, Carl Liggins of Eaughallie, Fla., and Paul Liggins of Chesapeake Bay, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Arnold of Manchester; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at 9 at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Edmund A. Johnson

COVENTRY — Mrs. Esther Burke Johnson, 82, of Laurel Trail, died Sunday at Windham Community Hospital, Willimantic. She was the wife of Edmund A. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 14, 1895, in Bolton and lived in East Hartford before moving to Coventry about 20 years ago.

Other survivors are two sons, Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester and Harold K. Johnson of Avon, and a grandson.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Senate panel to investigate banking ethical practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee plans to investigate the "ethics of soundness" of banking practices in light of Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings.

Some of the apparently legal practices Lance engaged in "go to the very heart of the ethical, efficient, and sound conduct of the American banking system," said committee Chairman William Proxmire Sunday.

"Our committee will attempt to find out both how widespread these kinds of practices are and what regulatory and-or legal reforms are needed to end the abuses, the Wisconsin Democrat said.

Proxmire said the investigation will delve into a number of areas: Compensating and correspondent bank balances, loan collateral, overdraft policies, failure of bank officials to file reports on borrowings and business ventures, and different interest rates for different customers.

"The report of the Comptroller of the Currency on Budget Director Lance raises a number of serious questions about both the ethics and soundness of banking practices," Proxmire said.

His statement gave no indication that the committee plans to probe Lance's activities. The Senate Government Affairs Committee has scheduled the start of that investigation Sept. 7.

Although the Comptroller of the Currency said last week Lance's complex banking practices did not involve any criminal wrongdoing, Proxmire said the report raised a number of questions:

— Why were overdrfts in Lance's account and that of his family in his own bank larger than the certificates of deposit on file with the bank and why did the accounts remain interest free for a considerable time?

— Why was Lance allowed not to report 50 loans to either the National Bank of Georgia or the Calhoun First National Bank while he was an officer of the banks?

— Why could Lance borrow large sums at the prime interest rate plus a small premium when such interest rates are not routinely available even to affluent borrowers with fully collateralized loans?

— These examples from the report indicate that present bank practices may give special advantages to bankers either from their own banks as insiders or from other banks with whom their banks have a correspondent relationship," Proxmire said.

— Why were neither Lance's loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust and First National Bank of Chicago fully collateralized or insured with pledged collateral?

— Was there an understanding that Lance would get a loan from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York in return for Lance's bank — the National Bank of Georgia — leaving 20 per cent of the loan amount in the New York bank?

— Why were Lance's loan from Manufacturers Hanover Trust and First National Bank of Chicago fully collateralized or insured with pledged collateral?

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PUCA hearing here Aug. 30 on rate hike

The Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) has scheduled an Aug. 30 hearing in Manchester to discuss the Northeast Utilities request for a rate hike.

The hearing will be held in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room, 41 Center St.

The PUCA has scheduled hearings throughout the state for the next month on the requested rate increase.

The Manchester hearing is expected to begin at 10:30 a.m. and will break for lunch from approximately 1:2 p.m. An evening session will begin at 7 p.m.

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Antique coins stolen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four gunmen held up the Numismatic Museum Sunday and escaped with 80 valuable antique coins, police reported.

Estimates of the stolen coins' cash value ranged from \$30,000 to \$100,000, but police said the exact figure would not be known until an inventory was completed today.

There were no injuries in the holdup. A Police Department spokesman said four men, all armed with revolvers, entered the Manhattan museum at 1 p.m. Sunday, shortly before it was to open.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF CHARLES I. DICKENS, deceased.
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated August 17, 1977 a hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to sell certain real estate as in and to the more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 30, 1977 at 11:00 A.M.
Pearl J. Hultman, Ass't. Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF LEWIS A. KING, deceased.
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated August 17, 1977 a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on Aug. 30, 1977 at 10:00 A.M.
Pearl J. Hultman, Ass't. Clerk

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PORTABLE FROM \$18.88 TO \$38.88
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We specialize in gymnastics for girls of all ages and younger boys.

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- * Instruction on all four pieces of olympic apparatus — uneven bars • balance beam • vaulting • floor exercise (tumbling combined with dance)
- * Low instrutor-pupil ratio
- * Excellent staff of certified physical education teachers, gymnastic professionals and champions.
- * Reasonable rates.

— PROGRAM COORDINATOR —
PATTI CORRIGAN DUNNE —

- 1972 U.S. Springfield College
- 1968 Olympic Training Squad
- 1970 Member of Springfield College National Collegiate Championship Team
- 1970 D.G.W.S. National Vaulting and Uneven Bar Champion

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TUES. AUG. 23
WED. AUG. 24
THURS. AUG. 25
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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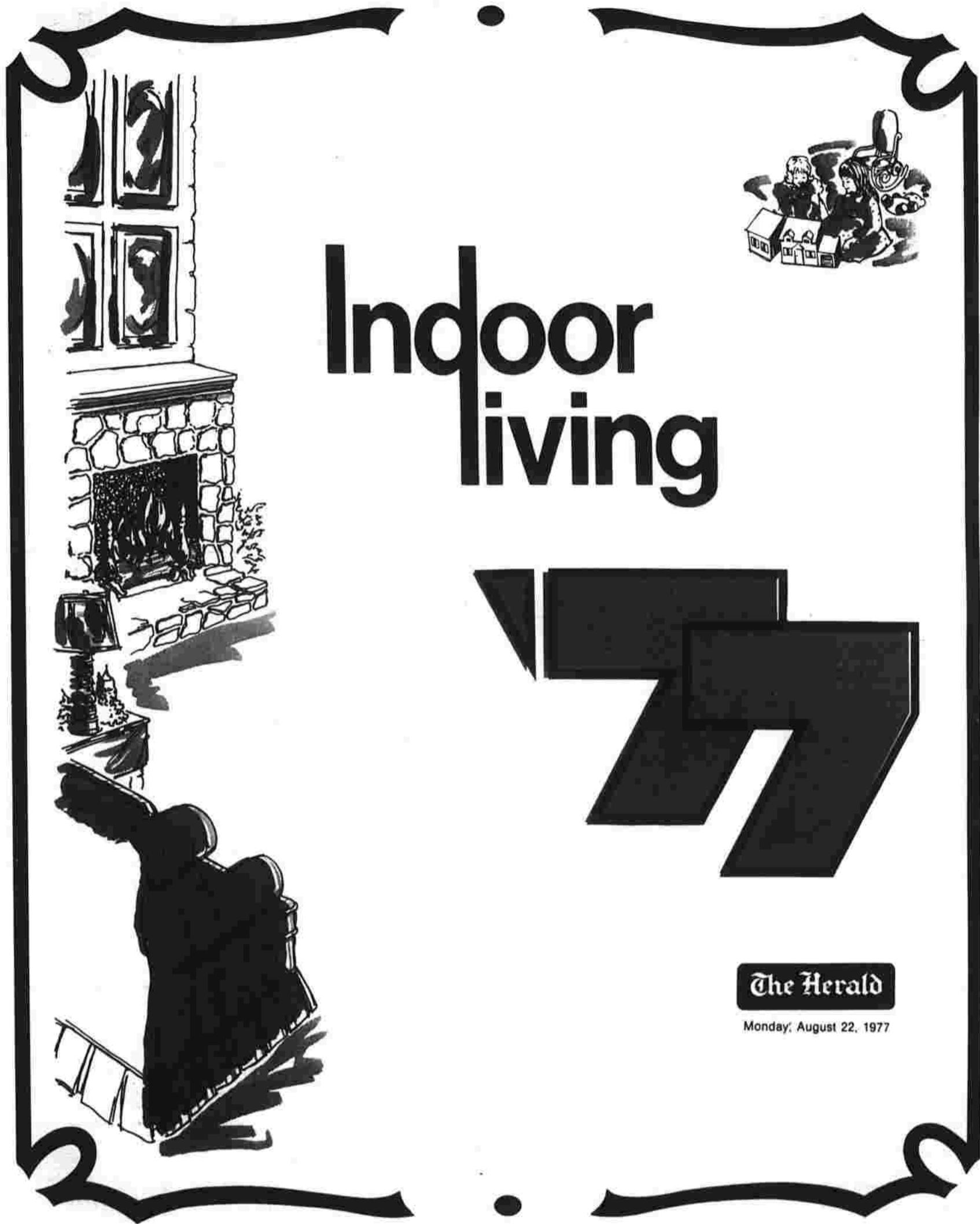
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Indoor living

The Herald

Monday, August 22, 1977



House & Hale

House & Hale at 945 Main St., downtown Manchester, features a complete curtain, drapery and rug department. Mrs. Carol Burnett, assistant department manager, above, is ready to offer you tasteful decorating advice.

Furniture is geared to casual living

The big news in home furnishings this year is something called "lifestyle" furniture—and people everywhere are finding that it suits their lifestyle just fine.

"Lifestyle" is the name given to the new type of fresh, casual, easy-to-afford and easy-to-live-with furniture that seems designed especially for today's easy-going consumers.

One of the best things about this furniture is the fact that you can generally take it right home with you when you buy it.

New designs like those introduced recently by The Bunting Company are neatly packaged in their own carry-home boxes, complete with basic hardware and assembly instructions that make everything as convenient as possible—even for the un-happiest among you.

The clean-lined Bunting collection has sofas, chairs, and tables with sleek modern styling in natural materials like chrome and wood, canvas and butcherblock.

All of the pieces are just right for casual settings in almost any type of home. And when you're ready to move they can pack up in minutes and go right along with you.

Decorating around "lifestyle" furniture is different and easier than when you work with more conventional, formal pieces.

The experts at Bunting offer some basic guidelines to apply in almost any type of room.

First, the best approach is to have everything clean and simple, in keeping with the clean lines of the furniture itself.

That means, as a rule, bright area rugs instead of wall-to-wall carpet; shades or blinds in place of heavy drapes; crisp, light backgrounds in white or clear colors; accessories that lean to the fun-and-funky rather than dressy antiques; and lots of plants and baskets to carry out the soft natural mood.

"Lifestyle" furniture helps make rooms look as though they're really designed for people to live in—not just to look at. And since it's moderately priced, there are more people who can afford to own it and enjoy it, no matter what their age or income bracket.

It's right for city apartment or country hideaway and mixes well with almost everything else you own or acquire.

Almond is the perfect natural blend for all wood cabinets, and for the truly contemporary tastes it gives a striking effect when offset with black. Almond will be available in seven of the refrigerator models.

There will be optional almond front panels for under-counter dishwashers and two of the mobile dishwashers will have the new neutral.

Almond will highlight a total of eleven free-standing ranges, eight wall ovens and Compact 30's and two cooking tops, along with two washers, electric and gas dryers and laundry centers.

Now your kitchen appliances can add vivid accessories like wallpaper and paint—which are less costly to change with time.

Those who want a dash of brightness can add vivid accessories like wallpaper and paint—which are less costly



B. D. Pearl & Son

A downtown Manchester merchant celebrating 35 years in the appliance business is B. D. Pearl. Burton Pearl, right, has over 50 years experience in the business. On the left is his son, Steve. It is a family business that offers sales, service and satisfaction. Pearl's carries a full line of Frigidaire and General Electric appliances. One special feature that only Pearl's offers in Manchester is their own complete service department headed by Steve Pearl. In this way can Pearl's give you real service and then satisfaction on all your appliance needs. They are located at the upper end of downtown Manchester at 649 Main Street. Give us a call at 643-2171.

Comforters - pretty warmth

A sense of tranquility and comfort are important considerations in the selection of bedroom furniture and linens.

The bedroom should be a place to relax, read a good book and sleep comfortably. It should be a refuge from hectic, activity-filled days.

Traditional favorites, such as the down comforter, are regaining an important place as a bedcovering choice. Old world charm, combined with the energy shortage which requires lower thermostats and today's interest in efficiency have contributed to this renewed demand.

Comforters filled with down or feathers and down have been popular for centuries in Europe, where the bedrooms are often cool.

Living in cooler rooms is an energy-wise idea that is also a healthy one. A low thermostat, which helps conserve energy, also means healthful sleep.

For cozy sleeping, the natural fill comforter drapes to your body and keeps you warm, while your bedroom temperature stays low.

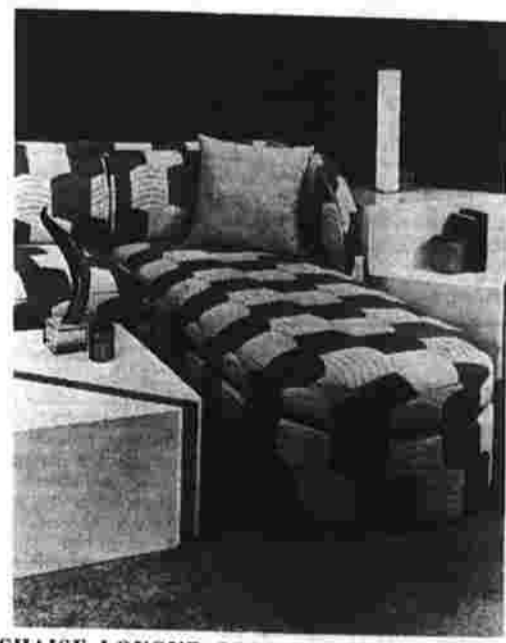
In addition to keeping you warm all night, comforters look right all day. They are becoming the most popular bedcovering in America today because they give a finished look to the bedroom without the nuisance of using both a blanket and bedspread. They save time in making up the bed.

A luxurious looking comforter is just as at home in a

traditional or contemporary bedroom and adds a touch of elegance anywhere.

With all the attractive patterned sheets available today, it makes good sense to select a solid color comforter that will coordinate with a variety of patterns.

Many decorators recommend a solid color because it won't compete with your decorating scheme and it will fit in with any changes you may make in fabrics, draperies or dust ruffle.



CHAISE LONGUE GOES MODERN in a Milo Baughman design for Thayer Coggin. It is shown with his triangle pedestals sheathed in high pressure laminate. The fabric is a cotton print in grays, taupe and white.

SAVE Frigidaire

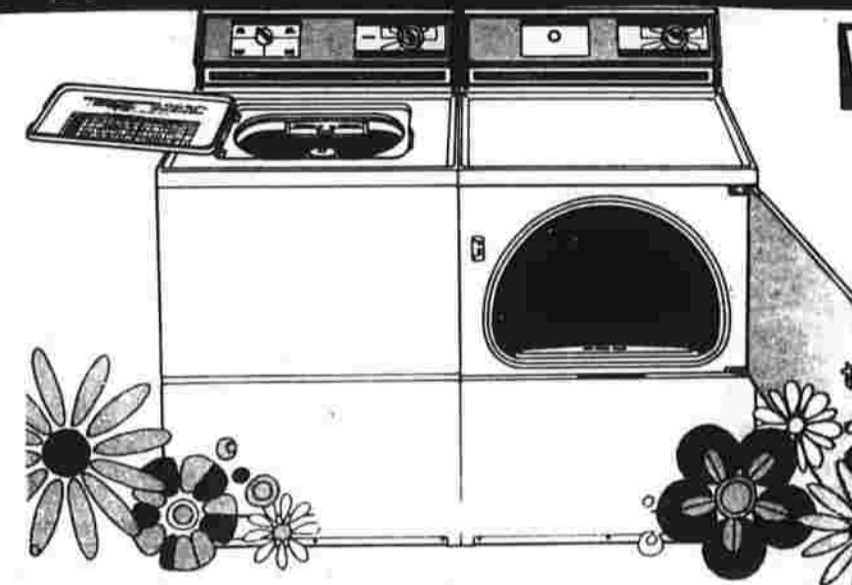
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W.G. Glenney Co.

Kim Glenney of the W.G. Glenney at 336 N. Main St. displays some of the fine bathroom units available at the store, which are available in a variety of sizes, styles and colors.

Spark cooking with herbs

Whether it be winter or summer, fresh herbs growing in a kitchen are a delight to the eye as well as the taste buds. Some herbs are quite fragrant, too.

What more delicious way to cook than to include one's own home grown herbs in appetizers, soups, salads and entrees?

Herb cookery can be as creative as you like. Practice makes the difference; you'll learn by experience which herbs to use in your dishes and how much of each.

For beginners, a good cookbook makes an excellent guide. . . then let your own taste and inclinations take over.

Herbs are a natural way to avoid too much salt in one's diet, too. I learn to educate your taste to the subtle new

flavor herbs can convey to foods.

Start with a good, all purpose soil mix. Soil for African Violets is especially good.

Planters should insure good drainage. Rubbermaid's windowsill planters are an ideal choice since they offer drainage holes and removable saucers to catch any water overflow. These planters are small enough to fit on even a narrow window ledge.

If you're still short on space, group herbs in a hanging basket for a charming effect.

Plant herb seeds about one half inch apart and a quarter inch deep in the soil. If you buy herbs already started at a nursery, they may require a thinning before planting.



PARSLEY AND ROSEMARY begin a winter indoors in Rubbermaid's windowsill planters. Sunlight, good drainage and weekly showers for foliage will help keep herbs fresh and healthy. Just clip and cook!

PUSH HERE FOR PLUSH. Homemakers who have low-pile plush carpeting in one room and thick shag in another will welcome a vacuum cleaner with adjustable suction control. This Eureka Power Team has a two-speed canister motor and six-button control panel for twelve distinct levels of suction. The power head, with its own separate motor, automatically adjusts to any carpet height.



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<p>CONGOLEUM SHINY VINYL The NO-WAX floor up to 1/2" thick, installed, priced extra. Excellent choice of colors.</p> <p>\$98</p>	<p>ARMSTRONG 9x12 LINOLEUM RUGS Choice Selection. Price \$19.99 ONLY</p> <p>\$14.95</p>
<p>LINOLEUM REMANTS 1/2 PRICE Armstrong & Company 9271 York Rd. Wex. in Stock, Call & Save</p> <p>50¢ - \$3.00 Assorted Sizes each</p>	<p>DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES 50¢ - \$3.00 Assorted Sizes each</p>

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TODAY'S TREASURES
Jean Barnes

Marbles not child's play

By Jean Barnes

The marbles are kept in an apothecary jar where sunlight can play upon the colorful glass spheres. They are Dad's collection, accumulated through the years. I think they remind him of a time when his boys were young and he resorted to a game of "keeps" when the chores had to be done.

He started his collection back in the '40s when collectors of anything were few and old marbles were not of any particular significance to "antiquers".

Among his collection, you will find "commies", "crocks", glass, agate and two "steelies". Commies (common marbles) were made of clay, painted and sold very cheaply, usually 10 or 15 for a penny.

Crocks (Crockery) were most often glazed blue or brown although some were white with colorful stripes.

Glass marbles lend themselves to a variety of color and design. Many were made with clear glass encasing a figure in the center or with colorful swirls. Others were of opaque glass, streaked with one or more colors.

The agates are hard to find and not always true. Most were made in Saxony, Germany. One-inch blocks of stone were cut and ground, 200 at a time to produce the desired "aggies".

No one seems to have recorded the origin of marbles but they can be traced back to ancient Egypt and Rome. In our land, marbles have been found in the diggings of the Mound Builders.

The first handmade glass marbles were probably made by Venetian glass blowers. Later, Bavarian glass blowers added the decorative spirals of color which made the spheres an object of beauty.

In fact, Europe controlled the marble market prior to 1914. But with the advent of World War I, production was curtailed and the United States took the lead in manufacturing marbles, producing both glass and clay spheres.

By far, glass marbles are the most common, being more durable and produced in greater quantity. But among the assortment in the jar you will find marbles of alabaster, wood and even one ground from a pebble.

It's possible to find collec-

table marbles today, but most of them will not be very old, nor will you find many in "mint" condition. By their nature, marbles were meant to be used and in the hands of young boys, their treatment was often rough. So most marbles you find will be scratched, gouged or chipped.

You should be aware that marbles are for more than just children's games. They are a very desirable collector's item.

Seek antiques

Architectural antiques. Once the world was full of them and they were swept away by bulldozers and the wrecker's ball. Modern was "in." Who wanted dust catchers such as fretwork and ornate crown molding? Why keep walnut and mahogany when it could be exchanged for chrome, steel and glass?

All of that has changed and contractors and builders, homeowners and collectors all are seeking examples of architectural details to incorporate in new structures.

Businesses are being built on supplying contractors with architectural antiques. Buyers scout the country from coast to coast for fine old buildings about to be demolished.

As you travel this summer, keep an eye open and you will see the results of this trend in posh hotels, restaurants, specialty shops and even night clubs.

Wanton destruction of historic and architecturally significant structures closed the ranks of the preservationists and today the interest in preserving these examples has invaded even the smallest of communities. Wherever you vacation this year, you will have an opportunity to see and perhaps tour many beautiful old homes and historic structures.

One of these communities is Georgetown, Colo., located less than an hour's travel west of Denver. Georgetown is situated in the Rocky Mountains and had its beginning in the gold and silver booms of the 19th century.

Although space and materials forced modification of the grander eastern styles, Georgetown boasts some 200 Victorian structures. The architectural styles range from Gothic Revival, Georgian, Italianate and French Mansard to Queen

Anne in a distinctly Western architecture known as "Bonanza Victorian."

This small community was the post-civil war home of General U.S. Grant. The Grant house is maintained by the state of Illinois and is open to the public for viewing.

The Heritage Society of Austin, Tex., a lively organization dedicated to historic preservation, has spent some \$400,000 in restoration and preservation of historic structures in their city. One of their recent projects was the preservation of the historic Driskell Hotel which has now been re-opened. This hotel has been host to several United States presidents and many Texas statesmen.

As you journey, take the time to absorb the architectural flavor of the small communities throughout our land. Leave time for an impromptu side trip. Your vacation will be richer for having done so.

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<p>Square End Table 26x26x20H Royal pecan finish. Resists moisture, scratches, stains. Needs no waxing, just wipe with a damp cloth.</p> <p>REQUIRES SOME ASSEMBLY</p> <p>our reg. 39.96 24.00</p>	<p>Magazine Rack 17x15x11 1/2 wide, holds magazines, books, newspapers. Assembles in minutes. Simulated wood finish.</p> <p>our reg. 10.88 6.88</p>	<p>Hexagonal End Table 29x29x20H Royal pecan finish. Needs no waxing, just wipe with a damp cloth. Resists moisture, stains and scratches.</p> <p>our reg. 39.96 24.00</p>
<p>Danbury Drape 48x63 Dacron and Rayon Permanent Press. Green, gold, blue, rust print.</p> <p>our reg. 8.67 6.99</p>	<p>Decorator Comforter Fits twin or full size bed. 68x86 polyester filled. Stripes, florals and prints.</p> <p>our reg. 17.97 12.99</p>	<p>Antique Satin Drape 100% Dacron polyester 48x63 machine washable. Solid rust, green, champagne, brown.</p> <p>our reg. 10.88 7.27</p>
<p>Folding Bed Strong center lock. U-legs 24x72x2. Urethane foam mattress.</p> <p>our reg. 22.00 14.99</p>	<p>Fringed Area Rug 8.6x11.6 cut pile, mono-tone. 100% nylon pile. Gold, blue, rust, brown, green.</p> <p>our reg. 68.88 49.99</p>	<p>Folding Table 3-fold-table with carry handle. 24x60.</p> <p>our reg. 16.44 11.99</p>

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Manchester Carpet

Art Ballargeon, owner of Manchester Carpet at 311 Main St., Manchester, admires some of the fine carpet samples of Bigelow and Mohawk carpeting at his showroom.



FIX IT
Herb Alexander

By Herb Alexander
Few houses have enough shelves. Builders seldom provide the extra material

and devote the time needed for adequate shelf space. Enough shelves, well planned, will provide plenty of convenience and save valuable space. It's important, however, to plan. How can you get the most out of it? What will it hold? Will the items you store there be moved or will they remain there?

Even bookshelves vary in size. A depth of eight inches is minimum for a novel, but 12 inches is better. Some over-size books will need even larger shelves.

Remember that the actual height of a book or record is not enough for the height of the shelf. Allow a couple of inches so you can get your fingers in.

Remember, too, that books are heavy. Too long a span without support and the weight will cause the shelf to sag. Three feet is wide enough, better yet is a support every 24 or 30 inches.

You may not want fixed positions for your shelves. A variety of hardware is available to construct adjustable shelves. Metal strips along the inside of the uprights will hold movable clips, which in turn support the ends of the shelves. Or you can get metal strips that go on the wall, or the back of the shelf unit, and which hold brackets to support the shelves.

For fixed shelves, an ordinary butt joint is amazingly strong. Glue and a few nails through the vertical support and into the edges of the shelves will hold all but the heaviest load.

A cleat, simply made from scrap lumber, provides extra support. Fasten strips of lumber to the vertical supports and rest the shelf on them. Run another along the back support or the wall for extra support.



THE FAST AND EASY WAY to shred hard cheese these days is with a food processor. Cheese fondues, omelets, quiches, and sauces are ready in a fraction of the time they used to take. The General Electric Food Processor also chops, slices, grates, grinds, and minces just about everything in a jiffy. Now you can get on to the fun things fast, with time to spare.

reverse side that becomes a shredding attachment for cabbage or onions or cheese.

A stainless steel knife blade is perfect for chopping, grating, grinding, mixing, pureeing and mincing.

Both are dishwasher safe and can be handily stored in-

side the Food Processor bowl—right in the appliance to eliminate counter clutter.

One appliance, one automatic process to help save you steps in meal preparation and give you time to release your creativity in the kitchen.



20th Century Television

20th Century TV invites you to see the new Quasar product line for '78 including the latest in home entertainment the VR1000 video tape recorder, audio spectrum sound and micro computer tuning. 20th Century sales and service has been serving the greater Hartford area for 25 years with the best in service and sales of quality merchandise. Emile Cloutier, owner, at left, is assisted by Arlene Cloutier, secretary; Thomas Cloutier; Gerald Cloutier, sales manager; and Arthur Berry, service manager. They look forward to assisting you with all your television and stereo needs.

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No-stick skillet energy saver

Remodeled American kitchens are often marvels of beauty and efficiency, but the cookware used in them can sometimes need as much updating as the kitchen itself.

Take the skillet, for instance—the most basic of all pieces of equipment. In the hands of the French, it's undergone a revolutionary change that puts it as much ahead of ordinary pans as electronic ovens are ahead of woodburning stoves. This cookware, known as T-Fal, fulfills just about every need a cook might have, short of magically producing the dinner itself.

Food simply does not stick in these pans because of the patented PTFE-impregnated surface. And because food doesn't stick, cooks don't scrub, either. The merest whisk of a soapy cloth or sponge is all that's ever needed to clean up afterwards.

But ease of clean-up is only half the story, for these pans pay their way in energy savings, too. With heat distributed evenly and quickly, you can forget about the "high" setting on your gas or electric stove—you use only low or medium heat for all your cooking.

If the only thing holding you back from trying one of these remarkable pans is that you have nothing to cook in it, try this recipe for delicious Surprise Meat Balls.

SURPRISE MEAT BALLS

(Serves 6)

- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 1/2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley

- 1 jar (3 oz. drained weight) small stuffed olives, drained (24)
- 2 cans (1 pound each) stewed tomatoes
- 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
- 1 pound spaghetti
- Grated Parmesan cheese

In a 12-inch T-Fal® skillet, heat oil and cook onions and garlic until golden, stirring occasionally. Mix chuck, salt, egg and parsley. Divide meat mixture into 24 pieces. Wrap one piece of meat around an olive and shape into a smooth meat ball; repeat with remaining meat and olives. Add meat balls to skillet and cook slowly until brown on all sides; drain excess fat. Stir in tomatoes and tomato paste, stirring to blend. Simmer over low heat until sauce is thickened. In the meantime, prepare spaghetti according to package directions. Spoon meat balls and sauce over hot spaghetti and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

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InsulCorp started as a concept calling for professionalism in the insulation industry, and has now progressed to the point where it is a Manchester success story. The corporation is wholly owned by Manchester citizens of more than 20 years residence who have insisted on a policy of ethical concern for the public and full disclosure of all the facts to the consumer before the sale of insulation is made.

InsulCorp Vice-President and General Manager J.A. Savery points with pride to the fully professional nature of their business. "We have the most efficient insulation on the market, Borden Insulspray, factory and industry trained installers, bonded sales representatives, a professional staff, and an exclusive homeowner's warranty. We are proud of our progress, and we are here to stay. We started with a concept and have become the fastest growing insulation company in Connecticut. We believe this is the direct result of the integrity we have brought to the insulation industry."

Relaxing afternoon

Fall inspires a bounty of activity as the cooler weather approaches while autumn leaves attain their golden hues and the ring of the school bell can be heard to welcome the new season.

Whether you're sending the children off to school, going to class yourself, or starting a new venture, there's always the excitement of shopping for new clothes and the anticipation of making new friends.

Since the fall season is such a busy time, don't forget to buy "extras" of those

items which become quickly depleted.

After the hustle bustle of the day's activities, take a recovery break at home and invite old friends, new classmates — or coffee klatch with your best buddies and entertain simply and cordially with Bing & Grondahl's Henning Koppel tableware.

All white and crisply elegant, Henning Koppel, made by the famous makers of quality porcelain, will enhance your special occasion with classic grace.



TAKE AN ELEGANT BREAK and entertain at home with Henning Koppel, classically designed all white tableware, made by Bing & Grondahl.

THE BEST THINGS in fashion don't necessarily match, examples being these marriages of Jackson shower curtains with Jackson International accessories that don't match at all, but mix well: left, ceramic accessories with sandy striae and a trompe l'oeil film curtain called "Ditto"; right, porcelain and melamine accessories with a Greek Key motif and the textured film shower curtain "Bamboo."



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There may be gold in your prints

By Jean Barnes

Your chances of finding a rare and costly work of art in the attic or at a garage sale is extremely slim, according to a couple of experienced art dealers.

"It just doesn't happen all that often," according to Louis and Sandra (Sandy)

Goldman, owners of Gallery G Inc., Wichita, Kan.

But if our readers' questions are a measure of unidentified art still tucked away, we bet there are a few undiscovered treasures among them to be found in homes across the land.

We're not talking about oil paintings and water colors but

a large number of prints that are fast becoming choice items for today's collectors.

Prints have gained in popularity for several reasons. The law of supply and demand has had a lot to do with it.

"The supply of great art (contemporary art excepted to some extent) is absolutely limited," Goldman explained. Prices naturally rise in the

competition for a limited supply.

Collectors including museums have turned to prints to fill the gaps in their total collections, he said. "In the last 30 years the number of museums in the United States has increased almost tenfold, as has the number of university art collections."



Temple's Floor Covering & Carpet

For the finest in carpeting, stop in at Temple's Floor Covering & Carpet store at 308 Main St., Manchester. Joe Temple, above, will be happy to show you a fine assortment of floor coverings to enhance your home.

Teen-ager's room needn't be mess

A teen-ager's room doesn't have to be a mess, although there are many parents of teens who may need convincing on this point.

One of the best ways to encourage the maintenance of a room that doesn't look as though a cyclone had just passed through it is to make it special.

A room in which a teen-ager can proudly entertain friends is one prescription for a room that may be kept at least reasonably neat. Eliminating the bedroom look and turning it into a "studio" suitable for studying, entertaining or just for private moments has worked in many homes.

There's a great deal to be said for investing money in re-doing the rooms of young people—and it doesn't necessarily require a big investment to achieve really worthwhile results.

Some of the excellent consumer-assembled furniture on the market today offers unusual value for modest cost.

One parent turned her fourteen-year-old daughter's room into a charming studio

retreat at minimal cost. Furniture was added that not only solved all the space and storage problems of a fairly small room, but also said "grown-up" and will, in fact, be equally good in years to come.

The bed was turned into a couch with bolsters and a generous supply of pillows. A desk/table on one side of the bed provided study space. An etagere on the other side was a particularly successful choice for utilizing the wall space efficiently giving her extra shelves for storing books and favorite objects.

A small bunch table for in front of the couch, a comfortable chair for reading and a desk chair that can be pulled around for extra seating when friends come completed the furniture purchases.

The new furniture was selected from James David's consumer-assembled collections of durable chrome and tempered glass for a light, airy look. It was purchased in boxes, carried right out of the store and put together the same day.

AUDIO SPECTRUM SOUND
by
Quasar

COMBINING

3½" Tweeter

4" Mid Range

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Design takes more than an 'eye'

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Just because you moved your sister-in-law's sofa from the fireplace to the window doesn't make you an interior designer, as Ellen Lehman McCluskey sees it.

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of divorcees or women who have nothing to do who decide because they have good taste, they'll become interior designers," says the blonde whose firm, Ellen L. McCluskey Associates, Inc., decorates hotel lobbies and suites — the Waldorf-Astoria, the Plaza — executive offices, restaurants — "21," Le Pavillon — and things like Charles Revson's yacht and airport lounges.

"We should be licensed like doctors and architects because there's a lot more to interior designing than good taste," she says, tastefully chewing gum in a small conference room in her Madison Avenue offices.

For example, can you read a blueprint? What do you know about electricity, air conditioning and scale — the size of things? How's your eye for color, for solving problems of space? Do you know how to lay down a marble floor or put up wallpaper, and what about staining floors — deliberately?

"If you don't know as much as the people you employ," she says, "they won't respect you." And somehow things won't get done right.

Naturally, Mrs. McCluskey didn't always know all those things. And she didn't have to learn them. She could have lounged on her Lehman family's bank accounts, maybe gotten on the best-dressed list like her mother, and flown in the right places as a pilot, she taught ground school civilian pilot trainees at Fort Bragg, N.C., during World War II.

"But for one thing I never really liked clothes much. I hated going with my mother to her fittings in Paris and my own occasional one at age 15 when nothing looked right."

What she preferred was going to the theater and studying how light was used for effect. And she was agreeable to traveling with her parents to all the posh resorts and hotels which taught her to distinguish the elegant from the shoddy. ("I always use real plants and flowers because phony ones get dusty and dirty and don't look too well.")

"After Vassar, where I studied history and art, I decided I really wanted to do something. Since I couldn't paint or be a ballet dancer and I really liked art, homes and decorating, I chose interior design."

In short order, she went to the New York School of Interior Design, worked for several interior designers and finally went out on her own. Now, she and her staff of perhaps 20 accept fees of \$40,000 for styling an executive office to the executive, to a million or so for the entire downstairs of a hotel.

Then there's the Red Carpet lounge they did at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. They must have gotten a nifty sum for that because it was like turning a SuperBowl into a townhouse.

"Our biggest problem was

THE RED CARPET lounge in Chicago's O'Hare Airport was built like a football field with a very low ceiling, Ellen L. McCluskey (right) and her staff broke it up into several private areas by using different colored carpets in curving shapes, following the shapes of the carpets with the ceiling treatment.

that the lounge is 300 feet long and 60 feet wide, like a football field but with a very low ceiling.

"These lounges are used for conferences by businessmen. Since it takes at least an hour into the city from most airports, this way you can fly out, have your meetings in the

lounge and fly right back again."

So the first thing was to break up the football field into eight or ten private areas suitable for weighty tete-a-tetes.

"We did that by using different colored carpets, some round, some S-shaped,

and by following the shapes of the carpets with the ceiling treatment which is in different levels. That also gives the room a lack of rigidity.

"We also tried to use as many round shapes as possible to soften the rectangle. Your eye stops and goes along the roundness, so the rugs are curved and the chairs are round."

In most cases, those round chairs are covered in plush or suede. "For maintenance purposes," she says. "Of course,

the strongest fabric is leather or leatherette but we didn't do much of that because leather can be annoying in the summer and also people don't like it. It's not inviting."



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STITCHIN' TIME

Joanne Schreiber

By Joanne Schreiber

Now that home sewers everywhere have discovered that sheets are the quickest way to sew up a room, the manufacturers have made it all even quicker with sheeting by the yard.

If you love the width of sheets, the crisp hand, the designer patterns, the easy-sew and easy-care qualities, you get all that plus yardage in 72-inch widths with sheeting yard goods. You miss out on the pre-finished hems, but make up for it in fabrics which you can stretch to cover the four walls of a room or turn into nine-foot curtains.

In today's room, a geometric design by Billy Baldwin is used to dress a comfortable, contemporary setting. Soft blue and white sheeting covers the walls, makes a box-pleated dust skirt and is stitched into curtains, window shades and a

long valance. The whole room is dramatically underscored with a shimmering, silky Karastan carpet of Anso nylon fiber, in blending shades of blue. The fiber producer's five-year warranty insures that the silky hand and velvety highlights of the carpet will stay as beautiful as the day it was laid.

If you are making curtains of sheets, or any other fairly lightweight material, try a new and simplified technique for applying stiffening to the curtain top before making the pleats.

Cut curtain and lining panels as usual, being sure that fabric is perfectly on-grain. Cut the lining narrower than the curtain panels by double the width of the side hems (8 inches narrower for 2 inches side hems), and shorter by the lower hem allowance of the drapery plus one-half inch.

After measuring and cut-

Dress the bedroom with sheeting

ling, clip all selvages. Turn, press and stitch hems in drapery material and in lining. Lay hemmed lining panel on top of hemmed drapery panel, right sides together, matching tops and right sides. Pin sides together and stitch,

taking one-half inch seam allowance, ending and backstitching at lining hem. Repeat for other side.

Center lining and smooth side hems. Unit is still wrong side out. Cut stiffener to finished drapery width. Pin to

tops of panels so most of stiffener extends above the drapery unit and bottom of stiffener overlaps top of drapery unit by one-half inch. Stitch across bottom edge of stiffener.

Lining and drapery are now stitched together at top and sides, with stiffener extending from top. Turn the whole unit inside out, like a pillowcase, and press. Stiffener is completely concealed and drapery is ready to pleat.

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96 x 72	31.98	26.99
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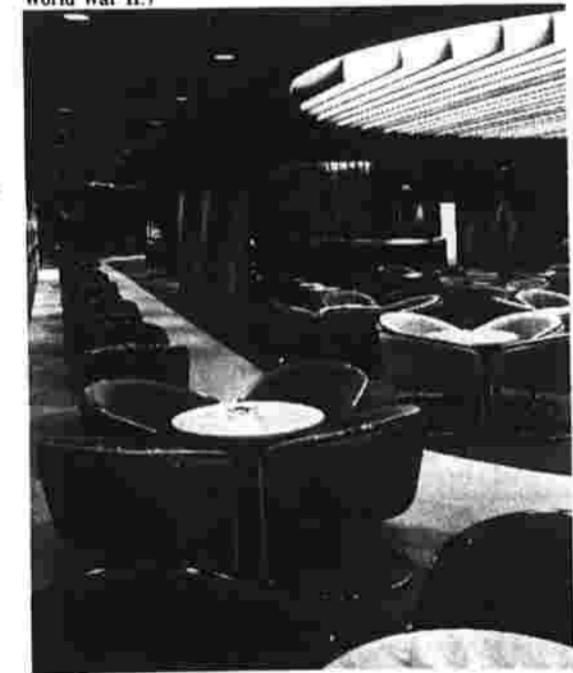
945 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER



SOFT BLUE CARPETING of silky Anso nylon fiber lays groundwork for beautiful bedroom dressed complete in shades-of-blue sheeting designed by Billy Baldwin.



FABRIC COVERED WALLS, an upholstered chair, tie back draperies and a dust ruffle establish the overall theme in this master bedroom. Rich dark wood and a soft, luxurious down comforter complete the sense of peacefulness and tranquility in the traditional setting—yet both would be equally at home in a more contemporary bedroom. Carpeting, a curtained bed and the warmth of a natural fill comforter to snuggle under keep you warm even though the thermostat is set on low to conserve energy.



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Drennan does it again

By SHEILA TULLER Herald Correspondent

Drennan's team did it again. The 1976 defending champions won the 1977 town swimming and diving championship meet Sunday at Penney High School.

Drennan's swimmers and divers took 26 first places in the 56-event meet. The North End team, with the most swimmers and spirit, also added many second and third place points to its score during Friday's diving competition and Sunday's meet.

In the end, the winners compiled a score of 374. Gold Star finished second with 269, EHHS-Martin was third with 170, and Lord was fourth with 70.

Drennan won the meet but Gold Star's Dakin sisters stole the show. In nine races, Meg, Lynn and Kelly Dakin won seven gold medals, a silver and a bronze.

Each Dakin girl also set new meet records.

Meg, swimming in the 10-and-under class breast stroke event, cut

three seconds off the 1974 record set by her sister Lynn. She raced in 18.6 seconds Sunday.

Lynn later broke the girl's 13-14 record older sister Kelly set in last year's meet. Lynn's 33.9 broke the 35.5 old record.

Kelly, swimming in the 15-17 breast stroke race, beat the record held by Tracy Marsh. She was timed at 36.2 seconds which is 6 seconds under the 1975 record holder's time.

Chris Barrett's time of 20.4 in the boy's 8 and under backstroke equalled the meet record set in 1971 by Jimmy Canfield.

Drennan's Doug Donovan broke one of the two longest standing records. Doug swam the 10 and under boy's freestyle race in 13.8 seconds to beat George Baker's 14.0 record set in 1970.

Drennan's 15-17 girls relay team set a new record swimming the 50-yard relay in 1.59. Their time was 0.9 seconds less than the 1974 record. Michelle Parsons, Norine Foley, Carol Tozier and Sue Cushman were the team.

Swimming the boys 15-17 freestyle race in 22.9 seconds Gold Star's Kevin Crowley beat the 23.3 record

set by Jim Smoragiewicz in 1974.

Record setters Cushman and Crowley were later voted Most Valuable Swimmers for the meet. Besides setting records, Cushman and Crowley each won three gold medals for their day's efforts.

Their trophies were awarded by Mayor Richard Blackstone at the end of the meet. The mayor, Park Department Director Frank DeGregorio and Aquatic Director Steve Hrubala awarded medals and ribbons to all winners.

Gold medals First place free stylers and their teams were: Nancy Latina (D) in girls 8-and-under, Don Donovan (D) in the boys 8-and-under, Meg Dakin (GS) in girls 10-and-under, Doug Donovan (D) in boys 10-and-under, Bethany Parson (D) in girls 11-12, John Rowe (GS) in boys 11-12, Lynn Dakin (GS) in girls 13-14, Ted Marsh (EHHS-M) boys 13-14, Michele Parsons (D) in girls 15-17, and Kevin Crowley (GS) in boys 15-17.

First place backstrokers were Nancy Latina (D), Chris Barrett (EHHS-M), Jill Baron (GS), Mike Sulla (GS), Bethany Parsons (D), Dan Donovan (D), Anne Parsons

(D), Ken Kasavage (EHHS-M), Sue Cushman (D), and Dave Kelly (GS).

First place breast stroke winners were Meg Dakin (GS), Doug Donovan (D), Christine Burke (D), John Rowe (GS), Lynn Dakin (GS), Charlie Zappola (D), Kelly Dakin (GS) and Doug Williams (GS).

First place butterfly winners were Meg Dakin (GS), Doug Donovan (D), Mary McCarthy (GS), Dan Donovan (D), Lynn Dakin (GS), Ted Marsh (EHHS-M), Sue Cushman (D) and Kevin Crowley (GS).

Drennan won five of the nine relays. Gold Star took three and EHHS-Martin took one.

Diving gold

Winning gold medals for firsts in Friday's diving contests were:

Stacy LeBrun (L) in girls 8-and-under; Don Donovan (D) in boys 8-and-under; Nancy Stimson (D) in girls 10-and-under; John Snesvero (D) in boys 10-and-under; Carolyn Tuller (EHHS-M) girls 11-12; Dave Dellaripa (D) in boys 11-12; Bonnie Hodder (L) in girls 13-14; Ken Labbe in boys 13-14; Margaret Hodder (L) in girls 15-17; Mike Prutz (D) in boys 15-17.



Holding the East Hartford annual swim meet trophies for Most Valuable Swimmer are Kevin Crowley and Susan Cushman. They received the awards at the end of the Sunday meet at Penney High School. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Local KofC nearly wins

By RICHARD PARADIS

East Hartford's KofC slowpitch softball team finished a state tournament this weekend just one run short of being state KofC champs.

They lost to the Plainville KofC Sunday.

In a double elimination tournament, it's tough to make a comeback when a team loses its first game. Yet that is just what the East Hartford team did in the KofC slowpitch softball tournament at McAuliffe Park beginning early Saturday and ending late Sunday.

In its first game, the Plainville team bombed East Hartford 17-8.

"We lost because we played sloppy ball," said Pete Czpiel, East Hartford shortstop. "We gave them the game. But it won't happen again."

East Hartford went on to beat Bristol, 8-6. Then they pulverized Newington, 13-2.

The locals, managed by Paul Fagan of 84 Leverich Dr., were rolling now.

East Hartford rolled over Enfield, 20-5, and felt set for the finals.

And who was there? Plainville.

In a tough showdown game, Plainville won again, 6-5.

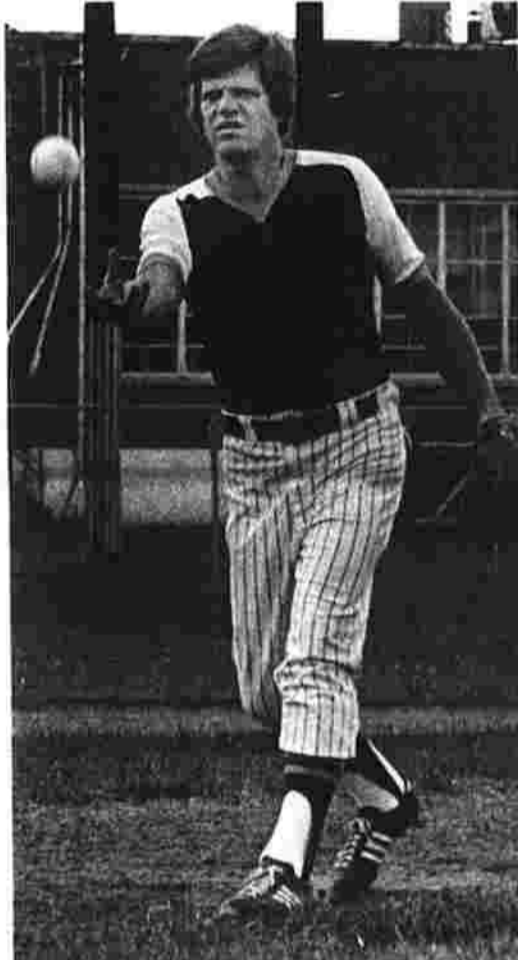
At the end, Fagan said, "The town was really a great asset to the tournament. Even the other teams were impressed with our facilities."

He said teamwork explains the locals' near capping of the state KofC championship.

Perelandra on block

Thomas Shakir of Main St., East Hartford, said the 131-foot yacht lifted from the bottom of Wethersfield Cove and now docked on the Connecticut River below the Founders Bridge is for sale.

Shakir planned to auction off the boat this weekend. His only bid until Sunday was \$1,000.



Ken Darby, pitcher for the East Hartford K of C team for all five weekend games, lets fly with a slow ball at McAuliffe Park. (Photo by Richard Paradis)

Word expected today on Paquette primary

By MAL BARLOW East Hartford Reporter

The East Hartford town clerk's office is expected today to confirm as valid the minimum required signatures to allow Joseph Paquette to force a Democratic primary for the nomination for mayor.

Paquette said today he offered a list of 1,199 signatures, far more than the minimum of about 800.

He said getting the signatures was tough due to the vacation time of year. One of his campaign workers knocked on 15 doors one evening before finding someone at home, he said.

"Most everyone said 'Good.' It's about time," and "We want a change," Paquette said.

Most of the signatures were from people he did not know, he said.

"We could have gotten a lot more signatures at another time of year," Paquette said. "I sense there is a tremendous surge rising against the mayor."

Paquette released a weekend salvo

at Mayor Richard Blackstone, the Democratic candidate aiming to win the town's top job for the fifth time in a row.

"For a number of years," Paquette said, "Certain Democratic leaders in this community have been trying to belittle and discredit my person and character."

"I just hope these personal attacks stop immediately and we go on with the campaign and the issues."

"I want to talk about the mayor's record: The giving of zone changes to his political pals with real estate licenses; the preferential treatment being given to large donors to his political campaigns; the causes of the traffic jams in East Hartford and how they came into being; the strange conflicts of interest: the shifting of school children and closing of schools; the reluctance of the mayor to finish the investigation of the East Hartford Housing Authority scandal; the wasting of millions of tax dollars by the Board of Education to take care of friends and political

donors, and the hiding of a multi-million dollar school scandal.

"All of these issues will be discussed fully in the coming weeks."

"I hope to have at least four debates with the mayor between now and election time."

John Barry, town clerk, said today he is working as though the petition will be found valid. He has set the primary date as Thursday, Sept. 15, from noon to 8 p.m. in the usual 13 polling places.

Only Democrats registered as of Aug. 27 can vote, Barry said. They can take out absentee ballots as of Tuesday this week.

Paquette said his campaign treasurer and chairman is William Wilkie. He said he has a budding staff but will not give names now.

Paquette served on the town Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) in the late 1950s. He once ran a primary for the treasurer's nomination and lost. He is a plumbing and heating contractor and former chairman of the Fifth Democratic District in town.

East Hartford police report

Two East Hartford youths were charged Saturday in connection with a break into the Eastern Trucking Co., 179 Burnham St., East Hartford.

Chris A. Nicholson, 16, of 28 Elm St., was charged with first-degree larceny and third-degree burglary. David Phillips, 16, of 105 Dartmouth Dr., was charged with third-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit

first-degree larceny. Both were released on \$1,000 nonsurety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Sept. 12.

Robert Knowles, 19, of Southington, was charged Sunday with four counts of third-degree burglary and two counts of third-degree larceny. Police said he was charged in con-

nection with four breaks reported Sunday between 12:54 and 3:07 a.m. He was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$15,000 bond. He was to be presented in court today.

The breaks were into White Star Barber Shop, Dave's Mobil Station, the Sunoco Station and Kamm's, all on Main St., East Hartford.

East Hartford fire calls

Sunday, 10:33 a.m. — Smoke odor at 81 Brewer St. Sunday, 11:39 a.m. — Assist police at 81 Charles St. Sunday, 11:40 a.m. — Motorcycle accident on Rolling Meadow Dr. Sunday, 11:55 a.m. — Car fire at 11 Brown St. Sunday, 12:34 p.m. — Dumpster fire at Calvin Ford on Connecticut Blvd. Sunday, 12:46 p.m. — Fire in clothing

drop at East Hartford Shopping Plaza on Main St. Sunday, 1:22 p.m. — Medical call to 20 Sison St. Sunday, 1:44 p.m. — Medical call to 274 Burnside Ave. Sunday, 3:26 p.m. — Medical call to 452 Main St. Sunday, 3:34 p.m. — Medical call to McAuliffe Park. Sunday, 4:25 p.m. — Medical call to fire

headquarters. Sunday, 5:13 p.m. — Medical call to 160 Hollister St. Sunday, 6:56 p.m. — Medical call to 790 Tolland St. Sunday, 9:56 p.m. — Medical call to 35 Hillcrest Dr. Sunday, 10:57 p.m. — Medical call to 571 Oak St. Today, 12:22 a.m. — Kitchen grease fire at 37 Westerly Ter.

East Hartford bulletin board

Adult school

Brochures for the fall semester of the East Hartford Adult Evening School will be in local banks, high schools and libraries this week.

Mail registrations will be accepted from Sept. 1 through Sept. 16. In-person registration will be conducted Sept. 19 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Early registration may insure a seat in a popular course.

Building booming

Building Inspector Frank N. Barone's office gave out 250 building permits in July for projects totaling \$639,525. There were 110 for building to cost a total of \$595,642. Single-

family dwelling totaled 11 at a cost of \$216,000. Two-family dwellings totaled six at \$180,000.

Alterations to the boys varsity locker room at Penney High School at \$4,000 was the most expensive town project listed.

There were 45 plumbing permits given for \$15,344 worth of work. Also, there were 27 heating permits at \$8,583, 65 electrical at \$15,610, and 2 air conditioning at \$4,346. Total fees collected are \$5,434. Barone's office made 810 inspections.

Cockroaches and vandals

Members of the Hockanum Village Association, one of six neighborhood

groups in the East Hartford Citizens Action Group, said at their meeting this month their worst troubles are cockroaches and vandals. Police Chief Clarence Drumm has said he will meet with them to discuss vandals on Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Nicholas Giamalis, executive director of the East Hartford Housing Authority which runs the village of 100 low income units, refused to come, said Chairwoman Donna Russell.

They meet again Sept. 14 if Giamalis will come.

Many say housing goals not met

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials of Hartford and seven suburbs say there has been virtually no new housing created by a federal housing project, despite reams of legal papers and hours of administrative labor.

"I certainly don't think it's produced any more housing or resulted in deconcentration (of the poor)," Michael Brown, a planning and development official who has worked for both Hartford and Glastonbury, said Sunday.

A legal battle began in 1975 when Hartford

sued the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the seven suburbs, claiming the outlying communities should not get federal housing money because they did not have adequate plans for housing the poor.

Essentially, Hartford felt the suburbs should get federal money only if they agreed to house more of the area's poor.

Nineteen months ago, U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Blumenfeld agreed with Hartford and ruled West Hartford, East Hartford,

Glastonbury, Enfield, Vernon, Farmington and Windsor Locks should not get grants. At the same time, HUD was ordered to give Hartford a larger grant.

Last week, a U.S. Court of Appeals reversed Blumenfeld's decision and said the suburbs were entitled to federal money.

Although the legal actions have produced piles of documents and intensified hard feelings between Hartford and its neighbors, officials on both sides of the dispute admit the goals of the federal housing program have not been met.

"I can't say that even if we'd won the thing it would have produced a lot of new housing," said Hartford City Councilman Richard Suisman.

East Hartford Mayor Richard Blackstone said although HUD's regulations have changed as a result of the Hartford suit, the changes have "destroyed" several other important community programs for the poor.

Blackstone predicted more and more towns will begin dropping out of the HUD program because it has become a hassle.

Towns asked about insurance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two Connecticut agencies want to know if municipalities are happy with their insurance.

The state Insurance Department and the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG) have decided to survey the state's 169 towns to find out if they like their insurance — and to recommend solutions if a problem exists.

State officials said Sunday they decided to

conduct the survey after receiving several complaints from towns about the availability and cost of municipal insurance.

CROG Executive Director Dana Hanson said his group began examining the insurance question two months ago after the Town of Vernon complained about its insurance rates.

Vernon asked CROG to see if other communities were having the same problem.

Advertisement for SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE. Text: WHERE IN THE WORLD CAN YOU SAVE MONEY ON LIFE INSURANCE? SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE. The Savings Bank of Manchester Life Insurance Dept. 923 Main Street Manchester, Ct. 06040.

22 AUG 22

Teacher disputes down from last year

By United Press International
Municipal officials around Connecticut dispute with teachers this year than they had last year.

PO-UPS 1, O'Brien 0

FREEMONT, Maine (UPI) — A Wilson, Conn., teen-ager ran four hours a day for 14 days in a row from his home to the L.L. Bean Co. mail-order house to try to prove he could move faster than computers and delivery men.

Pipe band wins awards in Scottish competition

The Manchester Pipe Band won two competitions in the World Pipe Band Championships in Aberdeen, Scotland Aug. 15.

Coalition undertakes drive against treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of conservative groups is undertaking a major advertising and direct mail campaign against ratification of the Panama Canal agreement, and one senator is promising a filibuster when the time comes.

Plainfield results

Table with multiple columns listing Plainfield race results for Saturday Matinee, Saturday Night, and Saturday Evening. Columns include race numbers, names, and times.

Ex-Tax collector released

LISBON (UPI) — A former tax collector who claimed he lost consciousness and awakened to find about \$10,000 in town tax receipts missing, has been released from jail.

Judiciary investigating charges against Shea

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut judicial authorities are investigating charges a Hartford prosecutor has filed to two men convicted of racketeering, extortion and gambling, according to a published report.

Three killed in crashes

By United Press International
Three persons died on Connecticut highways in separate weekend motor vehicle accidents.

Theater schedules

Table listing theater schedules for Monday, Saturday's daily lottery number, and various theaters like UA Theatres East, Vernons, and The Deep.

Shea's relationship to Michael O'Brien and Anthony Volpe, both convicted this spring of racketeering and extortion as part of a million-dollar-a-year bookmaking operation.

Police said William J. Early, 25, of Wallingford, and Wayne W. McKelvey, 24, of Wallingford, were the drivers.

Advertisements for 'The Deep' (Fun with Dick and Jane), Vernons, and other local businesses.

Cotter asks for study of decontrol impact

Rep. William R. Cotter, D-First, has asked Gov. Ella Grasso and the New England Congressional Caucus to analyze the possible effects of a Carter Administration proposal to decontrol the price of gasoline.

UA Theatres East

Advertisement for UA Theatres East featuring 'Elvis' and 'Kissin Cousins'.

ro-vic, Inc.

Advertisement for ro-vic, Inc. selling wholesale plastic garbage liners.

Advertisement for Dairy Queen featuring a burger sale with 1/2 lb. cheeseburger for 1.25 and 1/4 lb. deluxe burger for 89¢.

Advertisement for The Davis Family Restaurant offering Monday-Thursday old-fashioned dinner specials for \$3.25.

Advertisement for an important announcement from Weight Watchers, offering a 50% discount on registration.

Advertisement for New! Soft Frozen Yogurt 1/2 Price Coupon Sale, offering 50% off with a coupon.

Advertisement for Showcase Cinemas at Interstate 84, featuring a variety of movies.

Advertisement for Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics, offering dance and preschool gymnastic classes.

Advertisement for Hartford Road Speed-Queen Coin Laundry, offering 32 family size washers for 40¢ and 4 super sized washers for 75¢.

Advertisement for The Other Side of Midnight, featuring a movie screening.

Advertisement for Weight Watchers, The Authority, with contact information for classes throughout the area.

Jai Alai results

Table listing Jai Alai results for Saturday Night and Saturday Evening.

Jai Alai entries

Table listing Jai Alai entries for Monday Night.

Advertisement for Dawn 22 oz. bottle of DAWNS Detergent for 69¢, with a limit of 3.

Advertisement for Sam Crispino's Supreme Foods, featuring VIVA Towels for 59¢ and Ground Chuck for 79¢.

Advertisement for USDA Choice Lean Boneless Chuck Roast for 99¢ and Chuck Steak for 1.19.

Advertisement for USDA Choice Boneless Shoulder Roast for 1.29 and Lean Tender Choice Cube Steak for 1.59.

Advertisement for Country Fair Big White Bread for 3 for \$1.

Advertisement for Deli products including Turkey Pastrami for 59¢ and Boiled Ham for 1.39.

Advertisement for Patti Dunne's Cat Food, featuring Sweet Life Pears for 49¢ and Noodles for 2.99.

Advertisement for Underwood Deviled Ham for 69¢ and Royal Gelatins for 3.89.

Advertisement for Dairy products including Sweet Life Cream Cheese for 59¢ and Ice Cream Bars for 88¢.

Advertisement for Produce including Cantaloupe for 59¢ and Cauliflower for 69¢.

Advertisement for Country Fair Coffee for 67¢ with a coupon and \$10 purchase.

Advertisement for Puddings for 6.27 with a coupon and \$10 purchase.

Advertisement for Mayonnaise for 99¢ with a coupon and \$10 purchase.

2 AUG 22 1977

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

The potential deficit

With the current fiscal year less than two months old, Town Manager Robert Weiss has ordered all town departments to tighten their belts and has outlined some measures that may have to be taken by the Board of Directors to head off a potential deficit that could go as high as \$1 million.

This disturbs us since it would appear that our budget making process is not as realistic as it should be. It reflects, instead, some political gambles.

Now gambles may be fine for the politicians and administrators, if they win. But if they lose, it can mean a sock in the pocketbook for the taxpayer.

The most glaring sin of omission or commission by the town budget makers in preparing this year's budget is the insurance cost item.

We cannot help but wonder who is at fault for not coming up with a cost figure for insurance that did not include a \$115,000 increase over last year to a figure that is \$70,000 more than budgeted. Either the town did not check close enough with its insurers or the insurers were lax in keeping the town informed of impending factors which could alter the premium costs.

The so-called fixed costs should be double-checked, for

in this day and age there are few, if any, fixed costs anymore.

And Weiss admits the budget planners did a lot of counting of chickens before they are hatched in calculating their revenue projections.

We think the rapid rebound of the economy and the timely construction of the J.C. Penney facility are lame excuses for over-estimating revenue.

The economy has been erratic for many months and the budget makers were all aware litigation could easily delay the Penney project. These were the gambles that Weiss now uses as rationale for urging cutbacks in department budgets to trim the budget deficit potential.

Of course, every reasonable means must be taken to trim down expenditures to avert a deficit.

But isn't it something to think about, though, that this deficit looms at this time — just prior to the elections.

Perhaps this is the biggest political gamble of all by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors.

That gamble is whether a belt-tightening era during the campaign is better politically than another mill or two in more taxes that would have had to be paid last month?

It happens every August

Those odd, unearthly creatures you see slogging through the sports pages are not fugitives from "Star Wars." They're madmen who think it's time to play football again.

So it's too hot to play football. So it's only August, not October. So why are the Steelers and the Browns and the Broncos playing games already? So why aren't the Rams and the Dolphins water-skiing instead of covering punt returns?

Because they're daff, that's why.

Never mind that the baseball

season still has two months to run. Or that the temperature is 99 in the shade. Once the old adrenalin starts to flow, you can forget the humidity and start humming "Hail to the Redskins."

How do you know whether you have the disease?

Do you keep hearing snatches of your old college fight song? Are you tossing touchdown passes in your backyard? Are you wondering who's going to replace Charlie in the office football pool?

If so, you're hooked, good buddy. Might as well relax and enjoy it before basketball season begins.



A marina on the Connecticut River (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Scribe bemoans the saloon's demise

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Andrew Tully is on vacation. During his absence we are running some of his readers' favorite columns.)

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Some statistician went around counting noses equipped with stop lights the other day and reported that drunkenness in Washington is on the increase. I suppose the same can be said of New York and Ashtabula, Ohio, and I know the reason.

It is the disappearance of the honest saloon where a man could belly up to the bar, knock back a dram of nerve medicine to quiet his ulcers and go home to his family, a kinder patriarch dispensing cheer, new dresses and sports cars to wife and offspring. We now have cocktail lounges, and these abortions of the decorator's art are driving people to strong drink.

No more quick ones

There is no longer such a thing as a quick one. By the time a thirsty male checks his hat, waits for the waitress to return from Afghanistan and find him a table, watches a floor show, then catches the waitress's eye again, he is in a mood to order quadruple martinis with brandy chasers, and goodbye weekend. It's such a production merely to work your way into one of these elegant traps that a body can be forgiven for loading up. Next time, there may be two floor shows, and perhaps a road block.

People are trying too hard to get loaded too fast, which is alien to the whole idea of a noggin against the

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Aug. 22, the 233rd day of 1977 with 131 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter to its full phase.
The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.
On this day in history:
In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

Herald yesterdays

25 years ago
Three more candidates bob up in local political waters.
Total of 609 voters are made.

10 years ago
M. Adler Dobkin, Republican, is elected chairman of Town Planning Commission.

Eighth District President Victor Swanson names director Pat Donlon to head new committee named "FRONE" — which stands for Push Redevelopment of North End.

Thought

"Anxiety is inevitable in an age of crisis like ours. Don't make it worse by deceiving yourself and acting as if you were immune to all inner trepidation. God does not ask you not to feel anxious, but to trust in Him no matter how you feel." Thomas Merton

Submitted by Lynn Bruer Intern Emmanuel Lutheran Church

chandelier and bawling for more dancing girls. At a dinner party, no guest should accept a martini without a guarantee from the hostess, in writing, that fodder will be served within the hour.

Which points up another failing to the typical cocktail lounge. As any citizen of culture knows, you've got to dispatch to your stomach something solid for the booze to rasle with. The honest saloonkeeper recognized this and provided his clients with a wheel of rat cheese and a pig's foot or two. The peanuts and potato chips grudgingly set out for cocktail lounge proprietors offer no nutriment. Even a weak Scotch and water can take a potato chip in one round.

Chairs are villains
Chairs and tables are the villains. Any bartender will testify that the drinker who takes a snort on his hind legs is a better judge of his sobriety than the celebrant glued to a chair. If it seems to require an effort to adjust a foot on the brass rail the time has come to pay up and try to find your way out of the joint.

Washington is a big martini town and that makes matters worse. A well-made martini, ice-cold and only slightly adulterated with vermouth, is a work of art. It buffs the nerve ends and puts the drinker at the side of the road to be a friend to man. With an ounce of martini spreading joy throughout his innards, the ill-paid journalist can find redeeming social virtues even in a television celebrity down the bar a piece.

Approach with caution

But the martini is to be approached with caution. Its purity is such that two are enough for the civilized homo sapiens. Three will cause you to temporarily misplace your legs, and any drop after the third sets the average man to swinging on the nearest

Shrine game during his senior year at Southern Methodist, and he knew all about the hospitals.
"I remember the little girl who I was assigned to at the game," Rote said. "We have corresponded all these years, and I just recently had an invitation to her coming wedding. I'm going!" he said.

In 1961, Sam Huff of the New York Giants came to Manchester from Long Island prepared to stay overnight.
"I didn't know how far it was," he said. He then called his wife to say he would be home about midnight.

Sam liked Manchester. He liked the neat ranch home he was in and said, "I'd like to take this right back to Long Island for our home."

Carl Yazdremski was late getting to Manchester in 1983; he came to our home, but the party was back in Vernon at Jack Von Deck's house. Yaz had a couple of fellows with him; all three were students then at Merrimack College.

Rather than try to get back to Vernon, it was decided Yaz would stay and be picked up on the way back to town.
What did the fellows want for refreshment? Beer! And not a drop in the place.

I waited with Ned Martin at the Vernon Circle to greet Larry Eisenhower of the Boston Patriots and Reggie Smith, then of the Red Sox.

Larry arrived. Reggie was missing; we went on to the social hour and then to the Sports Night.
But Ned Martin was concerned that Reggie didn't show; he kept leaving the dinner table and making telephone calls.

He finally reached Reggie's wife, who said she had been calling me all day to say Reggie wouldn't make it; he was on a horse-buying trip. Reggie loves horses.

Unfortunately, her calls were to a phone that isn't answered during the day; she hadn't tried the second telephone number, which would have brought her call to The Herald.

Reggie has never made it to Manchester.

We remember the 1960 Smoker when Kyle Rote was the speaker. He came to Manchester at noontime, and we took him to Springfield to visit the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.
Rote had played in the Past-West

Manchester.

Reflections



Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

"I just returned from a two weeks road trip which I hope will be the last one in line of duty.
"I am planning now to drive with my wife, visiting her folks in New Hampshire. I will plan to be in Manchester early in the afternoon. We will find a motel some place and call you at the paper before 6 p.m. on the (Oct.) 17th.

"Look like the pennant races are about over with the Yanks and Reds out in front. We made a good run but it was a case of too much youth against too many old pros."

That letter is a treasured memory of Gordon S. "Mickey" Cochrane. He wrote it in September 1961, a month before coming to Manchester to be a guest speaker at a Masonic Sports Night. He was on the program with Billy Gardner and Hal Goodnough. It was Goodnough who helped us arrange that visit. I was program chairman that year.

Mickey was nearing the end of a long career in the baseball world, and was then winding up as a scout for the Detroit Tigers. He was considered one of the best catchers in the game.

He was a long-time friend of Hal Goodnough, and this trip gave him an opportunity to visit in New England, something that had escaped him for several years.

In fact, the Manchester visit was Mickey's last as a speaker on the banquet circuit. He was in failing health, and he died about a year later.

We remember that the VIP social before the Sports Night was at the home of Howie Waddell on Tanner St. Earl Yost had a fine column a couple of days later after talking with Mickey. He said the greatest ballplayer he has ever known was Ty Cobb.

Mickey Cochrane, a real Hall of Famer.

We remember the 1960 Smoker when Kyle Rote was the speaker. He came to Manchester at noontime, and we took him to Springfield to visit the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.
Rote had played in the Past-West

Manchester.

MACC news

By Rev. Ronald Fournier
Counsel on Works Hunger

Manchester Council on World Hunger wants to continue to bring before Manchester people the need for our concern for the hungry of the world.

World Hunger was popular as a cause a few years ago, and while it today is not receiving as much publicity or interest, the problem still exists perhaps with even greater urgency.

One half of the world remains hungry or malnourished. The problem is so overwhelming, we tend to think that there is little or nothing that we can do as individuals. But we do count, and this September, our council will sponsor an open meeting to which we invite you to come and find out what can be done.

The Manchester council has previously functioned through a division structure. One division was concerned about research of the problem and helping to keep us educated about legislative matters. Another division was concerned about disbursement of funds.

To date, our Manchester community has distributed nearly \$15,000 to help alleviate world hunger. We appreciate the opportunity to use the MACC forum to issue a new call and challenge to our community. If you are interested in helping, please contact the Rev. Ronald Fournier, chairman of Manchester Council on World Hunger, 643-1193.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge. For further information, call 646-2137.

Monday, Aug. 22
Registration — Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Tuesday, Aug. 23
Registration — Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 9 a.m.-noon, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Wednesday, Aug. 24
Registration — Community Services credit and non-credit courses, 9 a.m.-noon, 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Main Campus.

Friday, Aug. 26
Duplicate Bridge — Open & Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR 102, 103.

Dr. Brazeau promoted

Dr. Peter A. Brazeau of Love Lane, Manchester, has been advanced to associate professor in the English Department at St. Joseph College in West Hartford, it was announced by Sister Consolata, president.

Dr. Brazeau has been with the college since 1969 and had previously been assistant professor. Having received his B.A. from Catholic University of America and his MA from Purdue University, Dr. Brazeau received his PhD from the University of Connecticut.

Prior to joining the college, he taught at Purdue, Rutgers and the University of Hartford. He has lectured at Central Connecticut State College and at the Institute of Living.

Earlier this year, he received a \$2,500 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to support his biography-in-progress of poet Wallace Stevens.

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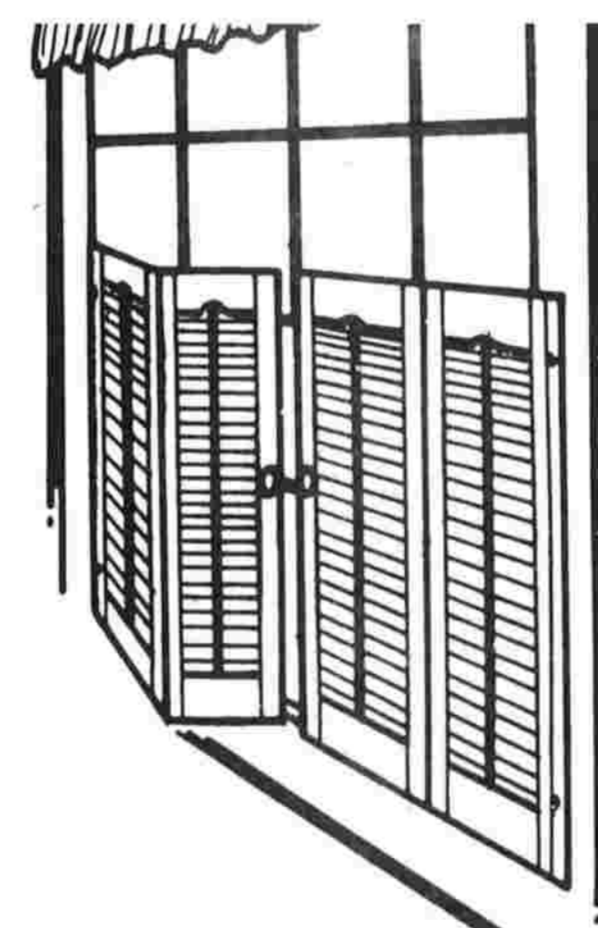
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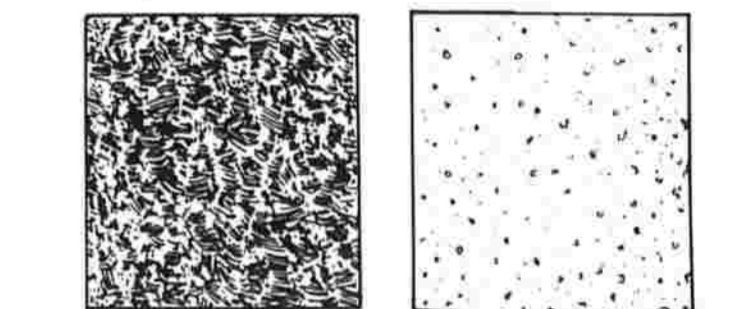
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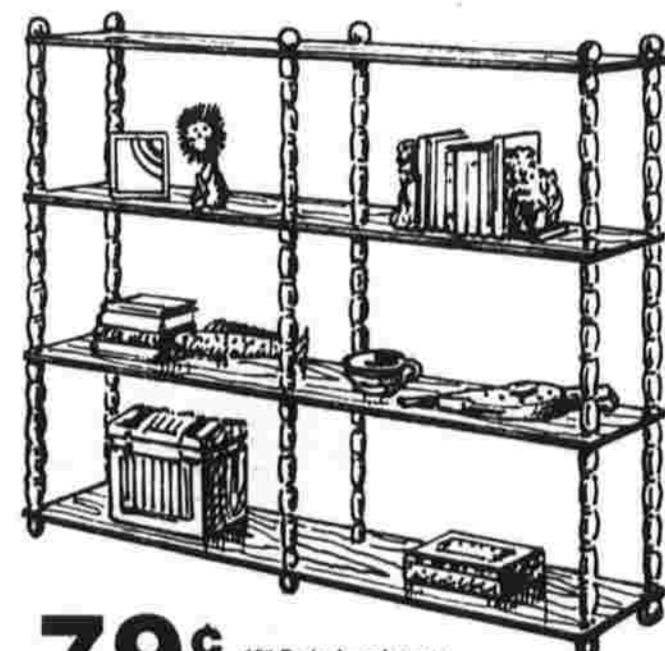
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EAST HARTFORD



LARRY BARTEN

22 AUG 22

FOI and privacy laws conflict cause concern

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut official recommends the legislature resolve a conflict between two laws to head off a state court showdown.

"Where the two laws overlap, they are entirely irreconcilable in terms of public policy," Freedom of Information Commission attorney Mitchell W. Pearlman said Sunday.

Pearlman said a new privacy law and an old right-to-know statute conflict. He said even though the new privacy law doesn't take effect until Jan. 1, defendants in cases before the

FOI commission already are invoking the new law to block the release of information that would be available under the old right-to-know statute.

The attorney said if next year's legislature fails to resolve the conflict, the problem probably will be settled in the state's courts.

According to Pearlman, a large part of the problem is a conflict in assumptions in the right-to-know law, the Freedom of Information Act of 1975, and the privacy law, passed by the legislature this year.

Prison officials seek recordings of "Son of Sam" course

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prison officials have begun an investigation to find out how 10 hours' worth of statements by "Son of Sam" suspect David Berkowitz could have been taped secretly in the suspect's bare room at a Brooklyn hospital.

On Saturday, literary agent Scott Meredith said someone connected to the case was trying to sell him the tapes purportedly made in the hospital where the suspected 44-caliber killer is being held under heavy guard for psychiatric observation.

Berkowitz already has been indicted for the "Son of Sam" ambushes and was expected to be indicted for the remaining three this week.

A Correction Department spokesman said Brian Malone, the agency's inspector general, went to the hospital Sunday to begin the tape investigation.

"We have records of everyone who's had access to him (Berkowitz)," the spokesman said, "and we're checking all of those." The spokesman also expressed doubts about the authenticity of the tapes.

"I suppose if I went out there on a security check I could bring a tape recorder in and get something — but 10 hours? It's hard to believe anyone could record 10 hours' worth," he said.

Passamaquoddy tidal project said economically feasible

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A study commissioned by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration calls Passamaquoddy Bay of Maine one of only two sites in the country where tidal power projects would be feasible.

The report stated the construction cost for a facility, with 250-megawatt capacity, located entirely within Maine would be about \$500 million. It said an international project would cost nearly \$3 billion, with a capacity of 1,250 megawatts.

Because the Canadian government appears committed to constructing a 2,500-megawatt tidal power system in the Bay of Fundy, the report said the plan to build in Maine would be preferable.

In other research into the proposal, preliminary figures from an Army Corps of Engineers study contradict the Corps' earlier, negative, findings about financing.

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Business Rogers announces acquisition

Data computerized at UConn library

Researchers, students, business people and analysts can ease their fact-finding burden through use of the automated information services offered by the University of Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Library.

The service is provided on a fee basis. Information regarding the UofC's automated information services is available from Joan Jensen, head of the Reference Department, Box U-6, The University of Connecticut Library, Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone (203) 486-2513.

Patrons of the service are invited to discuss their information needs with the UofC reference librarians to determine whether or not a computer search is warranted.

CBT to add VISA card

The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company will begin issuing VISA cards, the successor to BankAmericard, next month, thereby becoming the first bank in the state to offer its customers both VISA and Master Charge service under a single credit card account.

The VISA card will be an additional service available under the credit card annual membership fee of \$5, which was announced last month. The VISA card will be available to current Master Charge customers and new applicants, as well. Customers may opt for either card or both. Since both will be available under a single credit card account, CBT's credit card membership fee entitles customers both cards.

In addition to the single account, with transactions recorded separately for each card, other advantages to the expanded program include a single monthly statement, with single monthly bill and payment for both Master Charge and VISA transactions. Also, CBT customers with VISA cards issued by other banks may find it more efficient and convenient to consolidate their VISA accounts with CBT.

Business Rogers announces acquisition

The Rogers Corporation has agreed to purchase from Acme Resin Co. of Forest Park, Ill., a unit of CPC International, Inc., Acme's equipment and formulations for diallyl phthalate (DAP) and phenolic molding materials.

Some Acme technical and sales personnel will join Rogers. An expansion is currently under way at Rogers' Manchester, plant to provide additional capacity for its engineering plastics, including DAP and phenolic molding materials.

Acme and Rogers are currently producers of DAP materials, which are used in high quality electrical and electronic connectors and other devices requiring superior electrical properties at elevated temperatures.

Rogers' engineering plastics are used mainly in electronic, automotive and electrical applications. In other locations, Rogers manufactures electronic interconnection circuits and bus bars, electrical insulation and gasketing materials, breathable plastics for footwear, and engineered polymer products.

Acme Resin, one of the largest suppliers of foundry resins and materials, says it is discontinuing its major product lines to concentrate on its other product lines.

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22 AUG 22



KofC aids Sheltered Workshop

Joseph Raala, grand knight of Campbell, Knights of Columbus in Manchester, chatted with, from left, Ronny Desrosiers and Ida Ponticelli, clients at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, during a recent visit. Raafala presented workshop director, Lew Stein, with check from the KofC for \$500 to aid workshop programs. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lions Club honors Mrs. Maka

Mrs. Cynthia Post Maka, a former Manchester resident, was honored by the Lake Ridge Lions Club in Virginia for her outstanding work as president of the Lake Ridge Community Civic Association (LRCCA) the past year and internal vice-president prior to that time.

Mrs. Maka was named Citizen of the Year for her many contributions to her community. A registered nurse, she volunteered as a school nurse at the Rockledge School, was a member of the Coast Guard Wives of Woodbridge, Va., an organizer of the first Lake Ridge unlimited tennis ladder and was the first chairperson of the fire and rescue committee for the LRCCA.

She also coordinated efforts between the Prince William County



Cynthia Maka

and the volunteer Fire Department toward establishing a sub-station in Lake Ridge. She organized fund-raising activities which brought in more than \$1,000 for the fire station fund.

Mrs. Maka and her husband, Joe, and their two children have lived in the community five years. They are presently being transferred to California.

Mrs. Maka is the only woman to receive the Citizen of the Year award from the Lake Ridge Lions CBLUB. She received a framed certificate.

Mrs. Maka is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Post of 39 Ferguson Rd. She was graduated from Manchester High School in 1963 and from Lawrence and Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in New London in 1966.

College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Keene (N.H.) State College are:

Manchester: James W. Brezinski, 64 Thomas Dr., freshman, sociology major; Dian R. Hellstrom, 474 Adams St., junior, special education major; Terri L. Johnston, 574 Spring St., sophomore, elementary education major; Conrad H. McCurry, 51 N. Elm St., junior, industrial education major; Cynthia A. Timbrell, 19 Indian Dr., sophomore, special education major; Talcottville: Darby M. Wraight, Elm Hill Rd., junior, special education major.

Recipients of the 1977 CBT Club Scholarship awards which are \$1,000 each include: Barbara E. Atwood and Mary Ann Shonty, both of East Hartford, and Maura Ann Gray of Tolland.

Miss Atwood was graduated from East

Hartford High School. She graduated second in her class and will attend Simmons College.

Miss Gray was graduated fifth in her class at Tolland High School and will attend the University of Connecticut.

Miss Shonty was graduated from Penney High School in East Hartford. She will attend Providence College.

David J. Ridolfi and Karlene M. Lukovitz, both of Manchester, were among the 76 students at Syracuse University's College of Arts and Sciences to achieve all A's during the spring semester of the 1966-77 academic year.

Ridolfi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ridolfi of 25 Armory St. He is a junior majoring in biology at the college.

Miss Lukovitz is the daughter of George Lukovitz of 20 Barry Rd. She is a junior majoring in sociology and newspaper.

In the service

Larry A. Baiocchi, son of Mrs. Anna Baiocchi of 267 Chester St., East Hartford, has achieved the rank of major in the U.S. Air Force.

Maj. Baiocchi, is an anesthetist at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. and serves with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He was graduated from Hartford Public High School in 1957 and received his training from the Pennsylvania Hospital Department of Anesthesia in Philadelphia.

U. S. Air Force First Lieutenant Bruce L. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

E. Dennis of 653 Main St., South Windsor has arrived for duty at Pease AFB, N.H.

Lt. Dennis, an air traffic control operations officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Castle AFB, Calif.

He was graduated from South Windsor High School in 1959 and received a B. A. degree in 1973 from the University of Connecticut at Storrs, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program. He also received his M.S. degree in 1975 from the University of Arizona at Tucson.

YWCA plans activities

The fall program of personal growth and development classes for adults will be starting soon at the Nutmeg Branch YWCA of the Hartford Region. Registration is now being taken.

Among the activities will be transactional analysis, taught by Ellie Salton, clinical member of the International Transactional Analysis Association, eight weeks; assertiveness training, morning and evening classes, taught by Esther Rubin, social worker, six weeks; life planning for women, led by Pat Roth Schwartz, former Women's Services Director of the YWCA, six mornings; Also, the Prent Concept, led by Leslie Wright of the American Association of University Women, six weeks; a seminar for separated and divorced, led by Esther Rubin, six weeks; individual counseling with social Arlene Norman, a social worker, in an appointment basis, Monday afternoons.

Also, Women's Exploration group, weekly; Womanshare, a support group for women experiencing physical abuse in their homes, weekly.

These activities as well as programs of physical fitness and arts and crafts, will meet at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. For more information, or to request a flyer, call the YWCA office at 647-1437.

Engaged



Miss Susan Jo Anderson

The engagement of Miss Susan Jo Anderson of Baraboo, Wis., to Philip Carlton Hultgren of Manchester has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Philemon Anderson of Baraboo. The Rev. Mr. Anderson served as the interim minister at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester from 1952 to 1953.

Mr. Hultgren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hultgren of 131 Ferguson Rd.

Miss Anderson and Mr. Hultgren are seniors at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis. Upon graduation next spring, she will do graduate work in library science at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, and he will enter Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. Hultgren was graduated from Manchester High school in 1974. The couple is planning a July 1979 wedding. (Naylor photo)

Engaged



Miss Carolyn Lucille Krowka

The engagement of Miss Carolyn Lucille Krowka to Richard Frederick Moaden, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krowka of Hartford.

Mr. Moaden is the son of Mrs. Clara Crie of 481 Parker St.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Hartford with B.S. and M.E. degrees. She is employed as a first grade teacher at the Center Road School in Vernon.

Her fiancé is employed by the Town Water Department.

The couple is planning an Oct. 29 wedding at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Hartford. (Olan Mills Inc. photo)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
People who save their pennies are causing the U.S. Mint an awful headache these days.

Not just that the Concorde is the flap being made over it.



You can tell it's August by the smiles on mothers counting the days till school opens.

About town

The housing board of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Lois Rae Coatsworth of Manchester to Lt. Raymond E. Schwartz III of Glastonbury has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coatsworth Jr. of California, Pa.

Lt. Schwartz is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Schwartz of Glastonbury and Raymond E. Schwartz Jr. of New York.

Miss Coatsworth was graduated from Manchester High School and currently employed at G. Fox & Co. He fiance was graduated from Glastonbury High School and Fairfield University. He will begin service in the U.S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., in October.

A May 1978 wedding is planned. (Bonaio photo)

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Read Herald Ads

Jones-Hansen



Mr. Norman K. Jones

Births

Robinson, Leslie Paige, daughter of Nelson S. and Elsa Gustafson Robinson of 3 Green Manor Rd. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Gustafson of 31 Maple St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. George Robinson of 112 Deepwood Dr. She has a sister, Heather Lynn, 3.

Kramer, Carolyn Marie and Amanda Lynn, twin daughters of Bruce W. and May Ann Travers Kramer of 151 Cooper Hill St. They were born July 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travers of Somerset, Mass. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Kramer of Underwood, N.D. Their maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Augustine Travers of Somerset, Mass. Their paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schub of Bismarck, N.D. and Mrs. Fred Kramer of Elgin, N.D.

Aborn, Amy Maria, daughter of Sherwood H. Jr. and Kathleen M. Heinz Aborn of Stafford Springs. She was born Aug. 9 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heinz Jr. of Columbia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Aborn Sr. of 13 Esther Ave., Ellington.

Cooley, Todd David, son of David and Mary Perry Cooley of 50 Clinton St. He was born Aug. 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie McCaffrey of 46 Risley St., East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Cooley of Main St.

Deborah Lee Hansen and Norman K. Jones, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 6 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Hanson of 23 S. Hawthorne St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Jones of 196 McKee St.

The Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Walter Gryz of Manchester was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Miss Lori L. Hansen of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Sue Hansen of Manchester, the bride's sister; Andrea Coughlin of Old Saybrook; and Sharon Turkington of South Windsor.

James Cliford of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Scott Jones and Kenneth Jones, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom; and James Coelho of Manchester.

A reception was held at the British-American Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for a motor trip through New England. They are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Jones is employed at the State of Connecticut Labor Department in Wethersfield. Mr. Jones is recreation director at the Meadow's Convalescent Home in Manchester. (Fraecka photo)

His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry O. Aborn of Ellington. He has a brother, Timothy 9; and a sister, Kimberly, 6.

Hanson, Reid Bryant, son of Robert A. Jr. and Cynthia Shemonsky Hanson of 41 Bonner Dr., East Hartford. He was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lillian Shemonsky of 41 Bonner Dr. His paternal grandfather is Robert A. Hanson Sr. of Avery St., South Windsor. He has a sister, Corrie Alice, 4.

Sheehan, Gavin John, son of John B. and Sharon Laski Sheehan of 58 Lathrop Dr., Coventry. He was born Aug. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laski of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sheehan of Warehouse Point. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Laski of Glastonbury. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Sheehan of Dedham, Mass.

Hadra, Karen Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. and Harriet Sandler Hadra of 82 Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. She was born July 6 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Sandler of Baltimore, Md. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang B. Hadra of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hiken of Baltimore, Md. She has a sister, Deborah Rosalyn Chipman, 10½.



HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Plump cheeks are a plus

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am twenty pounds overweight. I am on a reasonable diet. The problem is my face. It is plump and often looks swollen. It has always been like that, even before I became overweight. I have a brother that is like a toothpick but has very plump cheeks. I would like to know what exercise you could recommend to slim down my face.

DEAR READER — Count your blessings. I know of large numbers of people who would love to keep their rounded face when they lose weight. Usually the fat leaves the face first and the waist last. If you are lucky enough to keep this characteristic through life you may always look younger and prettier because of it.

I remember one of my early tussles with Lyndon Johnson regarding his long struggle with his weight problems. I suggested he needed to base some more weight, and his first reaction was, "What would I do about the photographers?" As a prominent politician he knew that if his face lost weight everyone would think he was ill despite the fact that he would have improved his health. Politicians can't afford to have people think they are sick.

Concentrate on losing your extra 20 pounds first. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet to help you. Do some facial exercises to help you keep your face muscles strong and nature will do the rest for you. Others who want the diet program can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read articles and have talked with many people who say that sassafras tea causes cancer and sometimes heart problems. I have always thought that it would be good for you because it thinned the blood in order to help protect against hardening of the arteries. I

would like to know if you have any information on this subject.

DEAR READER — Sassafras tea was once a favorite spring tonic. But like many such folk remedies it was never shown by any scientific test to provide any health

benefits. But who worried about that compared to the notion that a hot cup of tea would signal the end of a hard winter and the glories of a gentle spring. Then in 1960 the Food and Drug Administration found out that the root of sassafras contained flavor oils that caused liver cancer in rats and it didn't take too much to do the job either. Lung tumors were also observed. I know of no study that links sassafras tea with heart disease or that show it to be beneficial in this regard either.

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Long Distance news for vacationers.



Typical rates, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and Sundays. (Rates stated without operator assistance. Rates shown do not include Federal Excise Tax)

From New Haven, Conn. to	1 min.	3 min.	5 min.
The Ozarks, Ark.	33	80	\$1.27
Denver, Colo.	33	80	1.27
Atlantic City, N.J.	28	66	1.04
Jackson, Wyo.	33	80	1.27
Bat Harbor, Maine	31	74	1.17
Mt. Rushmore, S.D.	33	80	1.27
Yosemite Park, Calif.	35	84	1.33
Niagara Falls, N.Y.	31	74	1.17
Gettysburg, Pa.	29	70	1.10
Las Vegas, Nev.	35	84	1.33
Deer Lake, Mann.	33	80	1.27
Corpus Christi, Tex.	33	80	1.27

It's time to call ahead and tell friends you're coming their way. Go ahead. Dial that long distance call between 5 p.m. and 11 p.m., weekdays and Sundays. The chart shows some typical low, low prices for vacationers. Or for stay-at-homes. Or for anybody else.

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22 AUG 22

The weather

Showers and a few thunderstorms today. Highs 74 to 78. Chance of showers this evening, then partial clearing overnight. Lows 53 to 57. Partly sunny Tuesday with high 78 to 83. Precipitation probability 100% today, 6% tonight, 10% Tuesday. National weather map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

EIGHTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN. MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 24

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Vance begins talks with Chinese leaders

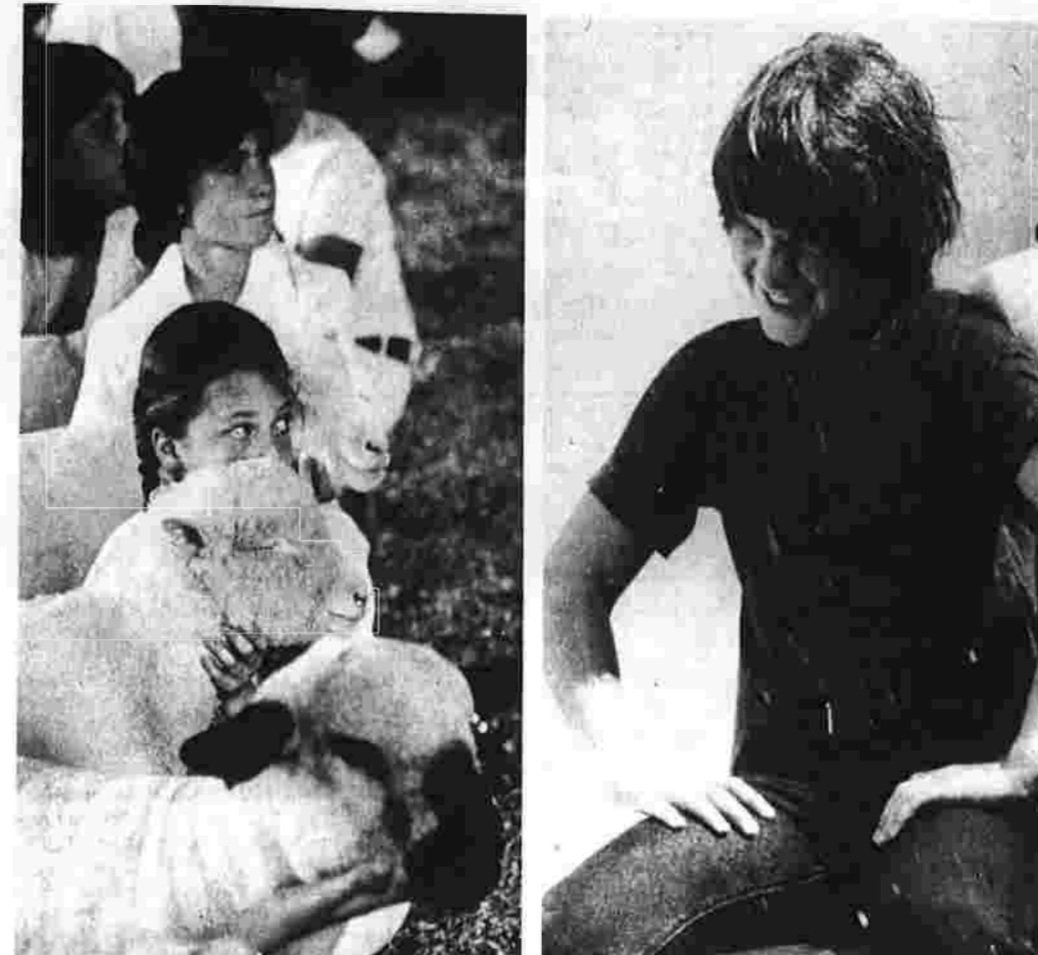
PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance conferred today with Foreign Minister Huang Hua in high-level contact with China's new leadership. Vance took 11 aides into the talks while Hua went in with only seven, for what U.S. officials said was expected to be a round of talks on general world topics such as the Middle East and Africa. Later meetings over the next three days will move to specific bilateral issues such as Sino-U.S. relations and U.S. support for the Nationalist Chinese in Taiwan, the officials said. Vance and his retinue were greeted by Huang and a small but cheerful welcoming party at the airport following a 2 1/2 hour flight from Tokyo aboard a U.S. Air Force jetliner. There were no speeches or ceremonies at the airport and both groups filed into an automobile caravan that swept down deserted roads and avenues until it reached the center of the capital. There, Vance's party saw the imposing sight of an estimated million men, women and children in a mile-long procession celebrating the end of the 11th Communist party congress, which gave a stamp of approval to Premier and party chief Hua Kuo-feng. The demonstrators looked on silently in subdued and orderly formations as the procession of official cars sped down wide boulevards. In cars sped down wide boulevards, thousands of soldiers paraded in bright green uniforms.

Strings of firecrackers were heard popping in the hot, humid sunshine and several trucks were seen carrying large kettle drums and cymbal bands. Vance's arrival came only hours after Hua was quoted by the Chinese media as saying diplomatic relations cannot be established until the United States ends its support of Taiwan and abrogates the countries' mutual defense treaty. U.S. officials believe full diplomatic relations are possible and desirable, but it will require some compromise by the Chinese on the Taiwan issue. It was not known if Vance will meet with Hua and the rest of his newly confirmed government. The formal toasts at a banquet for Vance at the Great Hall of the People at 7 p.m. today were expected to give the first real indication of Chinese attitude about normalization. Senior U.S. officials described the trip as exploratory — Vance is the first high Carter administration official to meet China's new leaders — and said they did not expect it to lead to major advances in Sino-U.S. relations. But they added that if the talks show the two nations cannot agree on the terms for establishing diplomatic relations, it could push the Chinese to seek better relations with the Soviet Union. Vance came to Peking less than four days after the party wound up its 11th Congress, which put the stamp of approval on Hua as the successor to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and elected four party vice chairmen. Western observers believe China's new leaders will push a policy emphasizing technical progress — which may lead it to look to the outside world for technological help — at the expense of the revolutionary zeal touted by Mao. In addition to the possible establishment of formal diplomatic relations, Vance will lay out the administration's foreign policy, particularly regarding the Middle East and Africa. They also will discuss technical problems, including the settlement of opposing financial claims as a result of the Communist takeover of China in 1949.

Cheney historic area plan clears initial hurdle

The application for designating the Cheney industrial and part of its residential area as a national historic site was approved at its initial review Friday in Washington. The application was one of about 60 reviewed by a consulting committee appointed by the director of the National Park Service. The Cheney area's application will be reviewed again by the secretary of the interior's Advisory Committee of National Parks, Historic Sites, Buildings and Monuments Monday when recommendations of the first committee's review will be considered. The last review will be made sometime in September when a final decision will be made by the secretary of the interior. A nomination to designate a portion of the Cheney area a National Historic District was submitted early last July to the National Register of Historic Places, U.S. Department of the Interior. The area proposed includes the industrial buildings, the mansions on Hartford Rd., and some of the houses formerly occupied by the mill workers and the mill superintendents. Property owners living in the area of the Cheney compound have been notified by the National Park Service of certain benefits for the residents if the area is designated a national historic district.

Department of the Interior. The area proposed includes the industrial buildings, the mansions on Hartford Rd., and some of the houses formerly occupied by the mill workers and the mill superintendents. Property owners living in the area of the Cheney compound have been notified by the National Park Service of certain benefits for the residents if the area is designated a national historic district. Resumes should be submitted to the town manager by Sept. 12. Some of the work required would be meeting with the Parks and Recreation Commission on a regular basis to answer to them on running of the various programs. The commission indicated that the successful applicant would receive direct supervision from the commission. The part-time coordinator might be a college student or graduate with experience in recreation. The hours of the job are flexible, according to the commission. Soccer program. It was feared that Coventry would lose its soccer program for youngsters this year, but it was announced at the most recent meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission that it would be continued. Tony Roberto of the commission said there would be no interruption of the program. Registration will be held Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Coventry High School. Roberto said that the registration fee would be \$4 and that parents' or guardians' signatures would be required. To learn more, call Diane Roberto at 742-6250 or Sodie Evagluak at 742-7666. Roberto also said volunteer coaches and assistants will be needed. They may call the same numbers.



At the 4-H Fair. Scenes at this weekend's Tolland County 4-H Fair in Vernon: 10-to-12-year-olds watch the judge in sheep competition at left, and Gus Stockel of Tolland (above) grimaces as the target at a wet sponge-throwing booth. (Herald photos by Dunn)

2 AFS students coming

South Windsor will be home for two foreign exchange students during the coming school year. Miss Farahnaz Haddadi, from Tehran, Iran, and Miss Cecilia Salazar from Cuenca, Ecuador, will be seniors at South Windsor High School, and will be graduating with the Class of 1978. Miss Haddadi will be living with the Skip Sawyer family on Judy Lane and Miss Salazar will be staying with the Roland Ouellette family on Mark Dr. Miss Ida Hawna from Salzburg, Austria, left for home this summer after graduating with the Class of 1977. She spent the year as guest of the Ralph McCarroll family on Deming Rd. Another participant in the South Windsor American Field Service (AFS) program is Miss Ellen Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitaker of 29 Orchard Hill Dr., who was selected to spend the summer in Brazil. She will return early next month. Thursday will be birthday and anniversary celebration day at the luncheon program. Those being honored include Robert Gray, Bill Brouwer, John Palmisky, Fabiola Cote, Lillian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanSicklin and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Priest. Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will show a travel film on Wednesday at St. Peter's. The Wapping Fair Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse, in the Professional Building basement, 641 Sullivan Ave. The meeting is open to the public. Main topics on the agenda are manpower, finances and entertainment. This year's fair is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and the Jaycees. It will be held Sept. 9, 10 and 11 at the Rye Street Park in South Windsor.

PUCA to air rate request in Rockville

The Public Utilities Control Authority (PUCA) will conduct an all-day public hearing Sept. 19 in the Memorial Building, Rockville, on a proposed hike in rates for the Connecticut Light & Power Co. The hearing will start at 10:30 a.m. and go into the evening so local residents may air their views on the increase. The Vernon Town Council voted in April to oppose the rate increase. The motion passed in a 5-4 vote. The power company contends it hasn't been allowed to raise its rates since May 1974 and that additional revenues are long overdue. The company is asking for a 10 to 11 per cent over-all hike in rates to generate increases in both electric and gas bills. The company calculates that electric customers using 400 kilowatt hours per month now and paying \$21.64 would pay \$23.87 under the proposed increase. The company also proposes to increase rates for street and security lighting. Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit expressed concern about this, noting that the town already pays \$120,000 a year for street lighting alone. Several council members agreed with the mayor, stating that the residents would not only be burdened by an increase in their own utility bills but also would have to share the increase in the street lighting bill.

Rec coordinator sought

The Town of Coventry, through the Parks and Recreation Commission, is seeking a part-time recreation coordinator. The appointee would work with the Parks and Recreation Commission in coordinating, scheduling, and supervising town recreation programs. Contractual arrangements would range up to \$1,500 per year. Resumes should be submitted to the town manager by Sept. 12. Some of the work required would be meeting with the Parks and Recreation Commission on a regular basis to answer to them on running of the various programs. The commission indicated that the successful applicant would receive direct supervision from the commission. The part-time coordinator might be a college student or graduate with experience in recreation. The hours of the job are flexible, according to the commission. Soccer program. It was feared that Coventry would lose its soccer program for youngsters this year, but it was announced at the most recent meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission that it would be continued. Tony Roberto of the commission said there would be no interruption of the program. Registration will be held Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at Coventry High School. Roberto said that the registration fee would be \$4 and that parents' or guardians' signatures would be required. To learn more, call Diane Roberto at 742-6250 or Sodie Evagluak at 742-7666. Roberto also said volunteer coaches and assistants will be needed. They may call the same numbers.

Board nixes bus turnaround

The Andover Board of Selectmen has voted unanimously not to maintain a school bus turnaround at Reed's on Rt. 6. The town will maintain the turnaround at Hazen's, a short distance away. First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said if the Board of Education wants to, it can maintain the Reed turnaround with money from its budget. The selectmen took no action on a \$1,170 bill from the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG). The town budgeted \$900 for its membership fee. However, the town received a bill for \$900 for membership in the CROG and a separate bill for a \$180 contribution to the CROG drug infirmation program. Thompson said the bills will be discussed with the Board of Finance. The selectmen requested and received a permit from the state Department of Transportation to regrade the railroad crossing on Burdick Brook Rd. Thompson said it is so steep it is impossible for town trucks to go over it with snow plows. If the railroad brings the trucks through again, the grade must be brought back to the way it originally was. In other business Andover selectmen: Authorized the tax collector to destroy obsolete town records. Permission also was obtained from the secretary of the state. Accepted Birch Dr. as a town road, carrying out the vote of an earlier Town Meeting. The necessary deeds and water easements were obtained. Appointed Carl Chierchia to a two-year term on the Conservation Commission. Appointed Richard Osborne to a two-year term as constable. Discussed, but took no action on, an ordinance for tax exemption for solar energy. Thompson said he does not feel the demand is great enough.

Manchesterite gets top prize

Antonina Salcius, of North St., Manchester, was the winner of the 1977 Plymouth, the top prize awarded Saturday in the final night of the St. Joseph's Church 19th annual bazaar in Rockville. Alex Grous of Maple St., Rockville, won the second prize of a \$400 travel certificate, and third prize went to Raymond Martens of Cashman Dr., Manchester, a 100-gallon gasoline certificate. Winners of the St. Helen's Society raffle were: William Fierewski, Hilltop Dr., Rockville; Mrs. Betsy Hanly and daughter, Tolland; Mary Lipstree, Vinya Dr., Vernon; Steven Mack, Old Town Rd., Vernon; Georgia Pollow, Quarry Dr., Vernon; Ellen Robinson, Regan Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Kathleen Ruticka and daughter, Donnel Rd., Tolland; Janet Hurlbut, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Jeanne Salois, Tolland; Susan Sampopa, Ellington. Discharged Sunday: Janet Goselin, Hartl Dr., Vernon; Julian Hodges, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Leslie LaTamas, Tolland; Irene Marquis, Prospect St., Rockville; Marie Merritt, Talcottville Rd., Vernon. Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurlbut, Tracy Dr., Vernon.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Friday: Martin Sayet, Old Town Rd., Vernon. Discharged Friday: George Bennett Jr., RFD 1, Andover; Leisa Dabbe, Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Christine Goff Hubbard Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Betsy Hanly and daughter, Tolland; Mary Lipstree, Vinya Dr., Vernon; Steven Mack, Old Town Rd., Vernon; Georgia Pollow, Quarry Dr., Vernon; Ellen Robinson, Regan Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Kathleen Ruticka and daughter, Donnel Rd., Tolland; Janet Hurlbut, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Jeanne Salois, Tolland; Susan Sampopa, Ellington. Discharged Sunday: Janet Goselin, Hartl Dr., Vernon; Julian Hodges, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Leslie LaTamas, Tolland; Irene Marquis, Prospect St., Rockville; Marie Merritt, Talcottville Rd., Vernon. Birth Sunday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurlbut, Tracy Dr., Vernon.

Area fire calls

Tolland County Sunday, 6:32 p.m. — Brush fire, Melrose Dr., Vernon.

Today's summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

OLD SAYBROOK — The proposed winter dredging of the vital Connecticut River mouth shipping channel will not be delayed by environmental considerations, according to Sen. Richard Schneller, D-Essex, who said state officials have told him a proposal to dump the dredged material in Long Island Sound will not hold up the project. NEW HAVEN — A federal lawsuit charging New Haven police officials have discriminated against minorities has demanded changes in police hiring and promotions for minority officers denied them in the past. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by New Haven County Silver Shields, Inc., a black policemen's organization, is similar to a suit filed by some of the city's black firemen which the firemen won and forced the city to hire more minority firemen. PASADENA, Calif. — The Voyager space probe to the outer planets hurtles toward Jupiter carrying a gold-plated recording for any alien civilization that might find it. LEWISBURG, Pa. — Watergate mastermind G. Gordon Liddy, accused of leading a hunger strike at the Allenwood minimum security jail, is transferred to the notorious confines of Lewisburg prison. VALDEZ, Alaska — The loading of tankers with oil from the trans-Alaska pipeline resumes after the seventh shutdown of the system since it went into operation in June. International BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Muslims launched "violent attacks" on the Christian village of Mutleh today, the second day of fierce sectarian fighting in central Lebanon, the rightwing Phalangist radio said. In southern Lebanon, heavy artillery and machine-gun battles between Israeli-backed Christian rightists and Palestinian-leftist forces left at least seven persons injured, initial casualty reports said. MANILA — President Ferdinand Marcos, in a sweeping relaxation of his tough martial-law regime, announced today he will free political prisoners, lift and overnight curfew and hold local elections in 1978. He made the announcement at the opening session of the World Law Conference, whose main topic is human rights. JAKARTA, Indonesia — The death toll from what may have been the world's strongest recorded earthquake rose to 57 dead and 72 missing today. There were 23 others seriously hurt. Also reported was a massive tidal wave shooting 1,200 feet into the air from the earthquake Friday which registered 7.7 on the open-ended Richter scale. Providence, R. I. — City detectives say they have cracked a \$100,000 bogus check ring operating in three New England states. National Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms ripped through central Illinois and Indiana Sunday, killing at least five persons, destroying homes and flattening crops nearly ready for harvest. MONROE, La. — Separate funeral services were held Saturday for Alice Hoyt and Juanita Johnson, both 19, who drove more than 200 miles to Memphis, Tenn., to mourn the death of Elvis Presley, and were killed by a car outside the late singer's mansion. The driver,

New cover being proposed for Highland Park Spring

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter The Town of Manchester is considering a new cover for the Highland Park Spring to help prevent future contamination problems, but Jay J. Giles, director of public works, has recommended that several other changes be made to improve the natural water source. The Health Department discovered earlier this month that water at the spring showed high counts of coliform organisms. The spring was closed Aug. 12 and has not reopened. Ronald Kraatz, principal sanitarian for the Health Department, said that the problem is believed to be due to the cover at the spring. He said that surface water gathers around the cover. "It's possible that water is leaking through," he said. "Water flowing underground usually purifies itself very easily, he said. Thus, the problem is apparently due to above-ground water seeping into the spring. A new cover for the spring was recommended to replace the existing cover, which was installed in December 1974, Kraatz said. Giles said that the Highway Department began taking measurements for the new cover, but he has decided that other improvements should be made to the spring area. "I'm raising some questions about the whole spring setup. Is it something that the town should continue?" Giles said. He has given Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, a list of changes he feels should be made at the spring. These include total excavation of the spring structure and construction of a large cement basin to contain the spring. Such improvements would "do it like you should on a public drinking water spring," Giles said. He estimated the cost of such improvements might be \$10,000. Dr. Turek could not be reached for comment today. Joseph Gallo Jr., 18, of 43 Manor Lane, South Windsor, was charged Saturday with evading responsibility. Police said his car skidded and damaged several lawns in the Kelly Rd. and Benedict Dr. area. He was released on a \$250 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Aug. 30. Gregory Daugherty, 16, of 21 Poplar Dr., South Windsor, was charged Saturday night with criminal mischief after his car allegedly damaged about 40 feet of lawn at the El Terry School. Police said Daugherty was driving at a fast rate of speed on the school driveway. He was released on his promise to appear in court Sept. 12.

Israel rejects criticism of new settlement plans

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel, in officially rejecting U.S. criticism of its plans for new Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands, said the settlements "will not be an obstacle to negotiations toward peace." "Israel does not accept and cannot accept the argument that Jewish settlement in the land of Israel is illegal," a cabinet statement drafted by Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Sunday. "The government expresses its sorrow at the unjustified (U.S.) statements, it said, but added: "The government restates that settlement is not and will not be an obstacle to negotiations toward peace." The United States, several Arab leaders, Palestinian guerrillas, the European Common Market and even some Israelis have warned new settlements on Jordan's West Bank and Egypt's Gaza Strip will disrupt Arab-Israeli peace talks. The cabinet also came under fire for voting last week to extend government services to Arabs in those territories, captured in the 1967 war, in a move opponents said was aimed at the full annexation of the lands. Begin, whose hawkish Likud bloc government has been in office only three months, has steadfastly claimed the two territories are historical parts of Israel. Israel has 79 settlements with a total population of some 5,000 on the West Bank, Syria's Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip. In a weekend interview, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan restated that policy when he said he did not believe "the government will stop the establishment of settlements" on Arab lands. "The question is where did how" they will be established, he told the

No tears and no funeral for comedian Groucho

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — They came to pay their respects, not to mourn him. The wisecracking comedian, the master of one-liners, Groucho Marx, would have despised a formal memorial service. "We talked about the good times," Marx' son Arthur said after the informal service for the comedian Sunday, at Arthur's Bel Air home. "We are so pleased that we did it this way rather than at a church or a synagogue where it would be a cold service conducted by somebody who didn't really know him," Arthur said. "He wasn't religious, but he was a really good person." Marx used to joke about wanting to be buried "near a straight man," but a family spokesman said the comedian's remains would be cremated as Groucho had instructed. Groman Mortuary said the date of the cremation would not be announced. Among about two dozen persons attending the service where Bill

Area police report

South Windsor Police said that a Good Humor Ice Cream truck, reported missing early Saturday morning from the company's headquarters on Kennedy Rd., South Windsor, was found along the banks of the Connecticut River by Middletown Police Sunday. The driver of the truck, James V. Hopkins, 33, of 482 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has not been located, police said. He was to have returned the truck to Good Humor Friday night. Joseph Gallo Jr., 18, of 43 Manor Lane, South Windsor, was charged Saturday with evading responsibility. Police said his car skidded and damaged several lawns in the Kelly Rd. and Benedict Dr. area. He was released on a \$250 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Aug. 30. Gregory Daugherty, 16, of 21 Poplar Dr., South Windsor, was charged Saturday night with criminal mischief after his car allegedly damaged about 40 feet of lawn at the El Terry School. Police said Daugherty was driving at a fast rate of speed on the school driveway. He was released on his promise to appear in court Sept. 12.

Reed wins regionals

State Fast Pitch Softball champion Reed Construction of Andover captured the Class A New England representative in the Regional Crown Saturday in Bedford, Mass. Reed advances and will be the New England representative in the National Fast Pitch Championship in Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1-5. The Reed team, winners of its fourth state title in five years, swept three games to win the regionals. It topped Lawrence, Mass., 5-0; Cambridge, Mass., 6-0, and came back to top Lawrence again, 3-1. Doug Willett, Don Sidel and Teddy Kachnowski took care of the pitching chores while Jim Montanari, Gus Prete and Paul Jurawaty each belted home runs.

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2 2 AUG 22 1977

Kermode, Custer score in Rec tennis tournaments

Champions in two divisions and the finalists in a third in the Rec Department-sponsored townwide tennis tournament were decided last weekend.

Louise Kermode captured the Women's Singles title with a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Kathleen Gaspar while the Men's Masters Singles crown went to the Rev. Earle Custer with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Mal Darling.

Finalists in Men's Singles are Mike White, a 6-1, 6-2 winner over Rich Marshall in the semifinals, and Tom McDonald, who advanced with a 6-4, 6-2 triumph over Harry Putnam.

Finals is Saturday morning at 10:30 at Charter Oak Park.

Kermode nearly didn't make the women's finals as in the semi, Bonnie Castleman had three match points in the second set. But Kermode, who lost the first set 3-6, came back to square it and win the second set in a tie-breaker 7-6, and the third set 6-1.

Mr. Custer was trailing 4-5 in the second set against Darling but was able to come back, utilizing his tremendous reach to great advantage, to win the set and match. Each was pushed to three sets in the semifinals before advancing.

Mixed Doubles play is scheduled Saturday and Sunday with Men's and Women's doubles Sept. 10-11.

Women's Singles: Quarterfinals—Castleman def. Bettina Beauchemin 6-0, 6-0; Barbara Ross def. Nancy Mann 7-6, 6-4; Semifinals—Kermode def. Castleman 3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Gaspar def. Ross 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Finals—Kermode def. Gaspar 6-2, 6-1.

Men's Masters: Quarterfinals—George Caouette def. Dan Moroz 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; George Boser def. George Kermode 6-2, 6-3; Semifinals—Mal Darling def. Caouette 6-2, 4-6, 6-1; Custer def. Boser 4-4, 7-5, 6-4; Finals—Custer def. Darling 6-1, 7-5.

Men's singles: Playdown—John

Wiggin def. Skip Ross 0-6, 7-6, 7-6; First round—Mike White def. Wiggan 6-2, 6-1; Robert Young def. Silas Carter 6-0, 6-0; Ashley Saunders def. Giles Packer forfeit; Rich Marshall def. Dan Hickey 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Harry Putnam def. Felix Springer 6-7, 6-3, 6-1; Dave Downey def. Jack Lappen 6-4, 6-1; Gary Campasso def. Eli Sherrill 6-2, 6-1; Tom McDonald def. Frank Strano forfeit.

Quarterfinals—White def. Young 6-1, 6-2; Marshall def. Saunders 6-4, 6-4; Putnam def. Downey 6-0, 6-3; McDonald def. Campasso 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinals: White def. Marshall 6-1, 6-2; McDonald def. Putnam 6-4, 6-2.

Standings

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	78	45	.635	—
Pittsburgh	71	52	.573	6 1/2
Chicago	68	55	.556	9
St. Louis	68	55	.556	9
Montreal	57	67	.460	20 1/2
New York	47	78	.377	30 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	74	49	.602	—
Cincinnati	65	59	.524	9 1/2
Houston	57	67	.460	17 1/2
San Francisco	56	68	.450	18
San Diego	55	72	.433	21
Atlanta	43	79	.352	30 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	1	.909	—
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	5 1/2
Montreal	4	1	.800	7
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	8 1/2
San Diego	2	1	.667	9 1/2
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	9 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	1	.909	—
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	5 1/2
Montreal	4	1	.800	7
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	8 1/2
San Diego	2	1	.667	9 1/2
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	9 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	71	48	.597	—
New York	72	50	.590	1/2
Baltimore	70	50	.583	1 1/2
Detroit	57	64	.471	15
Cleveland	56	65	.463	16 1/2
Milwaukee	55	73	.430	20 1/2
Toronto	42	79	.350	29 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	69	51	.575	—
Chicago	68	52	.567	1/2
Minnesota	70	54	.565	1
Texas	68	53	.562	1 1/2
California	59	60	.496	9 1/2
Seattle	56	76	.392	22
Oakland	44	76	.367	25

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	7-3	Chicago	1-6	
Minnesota	9	Baltimore	5	
Kansas City	6	Boston	4	
California	3	Toronto	2	
Cleveland	4	Oakland	1	
Detroit	5	Seattle	4	
New York	2	Texas	1	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	13	1	.929	—
Chicago	12	1	.923	1/2
Philadelphia	11	1	.917	1
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	1 1/2
San Francisco	9	1	.900	2
San Diego	8	1	.889	2 1/2
Atlanta	7	1	.875	3

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Milwaukee	7-3	Chicago	1-6	
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California	3	Toronto	2	
Cleveland	4	Oakland	1	
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New York	2	Texas	1	

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Skipper of Enterprise lodges racing protest

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner has received many pats on the back for the winning ways of his 12-meter yacht, Courageous, but race officials aren't sure yet whether he deserves to defend the America's Cup.

Courageous, the 1974 Cup winner, raced West Coast challenger Enterprise to a narrow victory in the final race of the series today. The results of this Friday matchup remained under a protest in which Enterprise skipper Lowell North claimed Turner broke a right-of-way rule.

Enterprise battled independence to a draw Sunday in calm seas and sluggish winds under 11 knots.

Independence took the first start by four seconds, but lost the lead in a first-leg tacking duel. Enterprise rounded the first mark 55 seconds ahead and kept a 46-second margin at the second buoy.

Because of a 20-degree wind shift, the race was called after three legs with Enterprise ahead by 52 seconds.

The early part of the second race looked like a rerun. Independence led by six seconds at the start, then fell behind by 26 seconds at the first mark.

Then Hood forced North to one side, passed him and rounded the second mark two seconds ahead.

Independence stretched her lead by zigzagging down the fifth and final leg to win by 49 seconds.

"All I can say is that it is very, very close," said Olin Stephens, designer of Enterprise and Courageous, which was later modified by Hood.

The final decision rests with a New York Yacht Club selection committee, which must pick the American defender by Sept. 13.

N.Y.Y.C. Commodore Robert McCullough said only that it's "too close to call. The committee is under no obligation to pick the boat that wins the most races.

But if Turner is shunned, there would be an uproar from the fan who flock to Banister's Wharf each day to snap his picture and cheer him on.

Twifly playoffs tied

It's all knotted up in the Twifly League playoffs as Hartford Jai-Alai trimmed Moriaty Bros., 8-1, yesterday at St. Thomas in Bloomfield.

Game No. 3 in the best three-of-five play is slated today at St. Thomas at 5:30 weather permitting.

The locals went with a surprise starter Jim Balsano and he was reached for two runs in the first inning, four in the third and one more in the fifth frame before giving way to Al Minor. The Flyers went with Ken Soucy and he fired a five-hitter, fanning six and walking one, not being touched for a marker until the final inning.

John Zadrzny's bases-loaded single in the first made it 2-0 and five consecutive singles along with an error and sacrifice fly jumped the margin to 6-0 in the third.

Moriaty's averted the whitewashing in the seventh as Bill Chapuis doubled and was safe at home as the throw home on Ray Sullivan's single was dropped.

Zadrzny had four-for-four and three RBIs for the Flyers with big Bob Stich adding a pair of blows to the 11-hit attack and two runs batted in. Chapuis had three and Sullivan a pair of blows for the MBs.

Robinson retirement ends 23-year career

NEW YORK (UPI)—While American League teams sweated and scrambled in August pennant pressure, the announcement of Brooks Robinson's retirement ended a glorious 23-year career.

"I once said that I would retire as manager when Brooks Robinson retired," said Baltimore Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver. "I guess I'll have to go back on that promise now. (But) I'll be in Cooperstown five years from now when Brooks is inducted into the Hall of Fame."

The Orioles announced before Sunday's 9-5 loss to Minnesota that "this suggestion and with his consent," Robinson had joined the voluntary retired list, allowing catcher Rick Dempsey to join the roster after six weeks on the disabled list.

"I was planning to retire at the end of this season anyway," said Robinson. "I've just retired six weeks early."

"He has been unquestionably the Orioles' most important and best-loved player and will never be replaced in the hearts of his fans," said Baltimore General Manager Hank Peters.

Lyman Bostock homered and drove in three runs and Roy Smalley capped a four-run sixth inning with an RBI single as Minnesota salvaged the final game of a three-game series.

In other games, Kansas City topped Boston, 4-6. New York edged Texas, 2-1. Chicago beat Milwaukee, 6-3, after losing, 7-1, California nipped Toronto, 3-2, and Cleveland dropped Oakland, 4-1.

White Sox 1-6, Brewers 7-3.

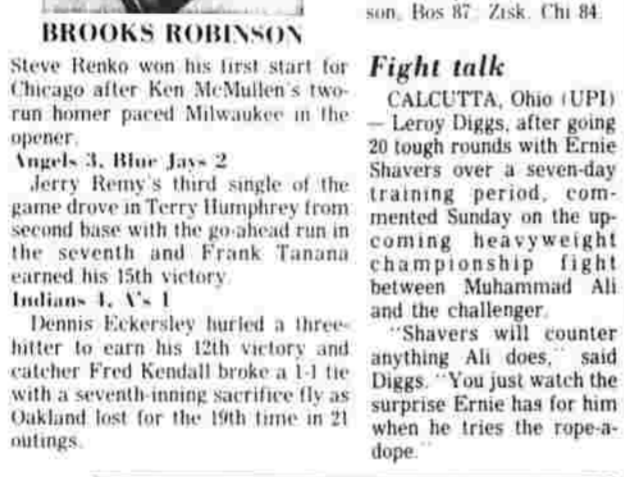
Brian Downing drove in four runs with a homer and a single while Steve Renko won his first start for Chicago after Ken McMillen's two-run homer paced Milwaukee in the opener.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 2.

The game drove in Terry Humphrey from second base with the go-ahead run in the seventh and Frank Tannara earned his 15th victory.

Indians 4, A's 1.

Dennis Eckersley hurled a three-hitter to earn his 12th victory and catcher Fred Kendall broke a 1-1 tie with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly as Oakland lost for the 19th time in 21 outings.



BROOKS ROBINSON

Steve Renko won his first start for Chicago after Ken McMillen's two-run homer paced Milwaukee in the opener.

Soap box winner

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Fifteen-year-old Steve Washburn, Burlington, Conn., guided his racer to first place in the senior division of the 40th annual All-American Soap Box Derby Saturday. Washburn, 16, won a \$3,000 college scholarship and a trophy.

but lost the lead in a first-leg tacking duel. Enterprise rounded the first mark 55 seconds ahead and kept a 46-second margin at the second buoy.

Because of a 20-degree wind shift, the race was called after three legs with Enterprise ahead by 52 seconds.

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But if Turner is shunned, there would be an uproar from the fan who flock to Banister's Wharf each day to snap his picture and cheer him on.

Added honor

Capturing six of seven games in three-day play last weekend in the New England Regional Amateur Softball Association's Women's Soft Pitch Tournament, the Manchester Softball Club came home with top honors.

The locals, who captured the Connecticut championship two weeks ago, added the Regionals at Milford with a thrilling 3-2 decision over Danny's of New Bedford, Mass. in the Major Division.

The locals were trailing 2-0 with after six innings but came up with three runs in the final inning to wrap up the title.

Earlier the two teams met twice in the double elimination play with New Bedford winning, 1-0, and Manchester taking the second clash, also by a 1-0 score.

The latest win assured the team a spot in the National Tournament.

Larry Morrison, former Manchester Community College athlete, coaches the champs.

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75 OLDS \$4195
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75 PONT. \$3895
Catalina Sport Coupe V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Very low mileage.

74 FORD \$2995
Gran Torino 4-Door V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Very low mileage.

76 BUICK \$4895
Wildcat Coupe V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio.

75 CHEV. \$3675
Malibu Classic Station Wagon V-8, auto, power steering and brakes, radio.

74 FORD \$4895
Gran Prix Coupe V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. Very low mileage.

74 DODGE \$2745
Dart 4-Door 6 cyl., auto, power steering, radio.

72 CHEV. \$2145
Impala 4-Door Hardtop V-8, auto, air conditioning, power steering, radio, vinyl roof.

76 CHEV. \$4895
Monte Carlo Coupe V-8, auto, air cond., power steering and brakes, leather vinyl roof, radio.

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'Now see here, Mr. Umpire'

Boston Manager Don Zimmer let Umpire Bill Kunkel know that he didn't see eye-to-eye with ruling on bunt call on Amos Otis of Kansas City. (UPI photo)

Yankees catch pennant fever

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)—That contagious case of pennant fever around Arlington Stadium has been reduced to 98.6 degrees. Dr. Billy Martin and his New York Yankees checked the epidemic before it got downright dangerous.

Three days ago the Yankees, then trailing Eastern Division leader Boston by 3 1/2 games, checked into town to meet the Texas Rangers, who were leading the American League's Western Division.

The eight consecutive win equals the longest winning streak in three years for the Yankees, who can extend it tonight against Chicago.

"I think everyone is playing like they can on this team," said Nettles. "Well, Thurmon Munson is struggling a little and he knows it. But the rest of our lineup is going good and when Thurmon gets going he can really pick us up."

"Games like we had in Texas are a lot of fun to me. You pick up the paper and you see that there are three or four big games going on every night because of the close pennant races and it's fun to play in big games."

"When I was at Cleveland the left there for the Yankees in 1973—all we were doing at this time of year was playing out the string. This is a lot more fun."

"So if the count gets to be 3-1 you can guess change-up and still have a good pitch to hit. It's up to the manager and let me see swing away."

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The Cardinals have won 12 of their last 18 games and posed a challenge to all the division leaders before Kingman blunted them Sunday with a towering grand slam homer.

Kingman's homer came in the first inning and backed the route-going pitching performance of rookie Bob Ojwchko as the San Diego Padres ambushed the Cardinals, 7-6.

"That's why Met's Board Chairman M. Donald Grant probably didn't find too much to cheer about Sunday. It was bad enough to witness 46,265 of his faithful vociferously cheer on Sunday.

Vellone's professional career ended when he entered UCLA Medical Center for surgery in August, 1971. Two days short of his 27th birthday. Doctors removed his spleen, one kidney and part of his liver.

Kingman delivers in spoiler's role

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tom Seaver shackled his ex-teammates on six hits and Dave Kingman, another "New York Met in exile," came off the bench to play the spoiler's role against the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

The Cardinals had won 12 of their last 18 games and posed a challenge to all the division leaders before Kingman blunted them Sunday with a towering grand slam homer.

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Rodgers wins Falmouth race

FALMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—Bill Rodgers, who won the 1975 Boston Marathon, has broken the seven-mile course record in winning the fifth annual Falmouth Road Race, finishing in 32:14.

Rodgers Sunday beat by a full minute the mark set last year by Frank Shorter.

Albert Salazar of Wayland finished second, at 32:42. Greg Fredericks came in third at 33:03.

"I knew I was flirting with the record, but a 32:14— you've got to be kidding me," Rodgers said.

Shorter, who never led and never got to within 50 yards of Rodgers after the first three miles, was fifth at 33:25.

Bill Campbell's blunders costly

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The mental and physical strain of a long season are beginning to show on million-dollar relief pitcher Bill Campbell of the Boston Red Sox.

Campbell, one of the instant millionaires of last December's free-agent draft, made two blunders in the eighth inning of Sunday's game with Kansas City to allow the Royals to claim a 6-4 victory for a sweep of the three-game series.

Campbell walked pinch-hitter Joe Lahoud with the bases loaded to give Kansas City a 4-3 lead and then was late covering first on a two-out ground ball to Boston first baseman George Scott, allowing Tom Poquette to collect a two-run scoring single.

At Cowens and Darrell Porter each reached base in the eighth with singles against Campbell, who was appearing in his 52nd game for the

Red Sox. Campbell, 28, then walked Amos Otis and Lahoud before Poquette hit his ground-to-Scott, which took a bad hop and almost went over the head of the first baseman.

"The pitcher didn't come off the mound," said Scott, who has won six straight Golden Gloves for his play at first base. "If he gets off the mound, it's an easy out. When the ball is hit, my play is to take it and go to first base for the out. But when it takes a bad hop like that, it's the pitcher's job to cover the bag. You've got to look for the pitcher."

"There was nothing hard about that play. We practice it 30 minutes a day in spring training. He just didn't cover the bag. There was nothing tricky-dicky about it. With the bad hop, the tough part of the play was made when I caught the ball. The other part should have come easy and it didn't."

On Saturday night, Campbell was

Thousands salute Seaver at Shea

NEW YORK (UPI)—They came by the thousands to salute Tom Seaver Sunday, and he didn't let them down.

Seaver, once "The Franchise" of the New York Mets, returned to Shea Stadium in the uniform of the enemy—the Cincinnati Reds—for the first time since being traded June 15, but he received a hero's welcome from the paid crowd of 46,265 and he gave them what they were hoping for, a typical Seaver performance.

The 31-year-old right-hander overpowered his ex-teammates, allowing only six hits and striking out 11 in pitching the Reds to a 5-1 victory over the Mets for his 14th triumph against five losses. Seaver, who is 7-2 since joining the Reds, also hit a double off his close friend, Jerry Kosman, and scored two runs in leading the Reds to the seventh victory in their last eight games.

"Sure, it was an emotional game," admitted Seaver, "but I had to block that out of my mind. Now that it's over I feel better. I had to discipline my mind. I didn't want it to be too emotional so that I would lose control of myself. I decided that if I kept one thing in my mind—that I love to pitch and love to pitch well—then I could control my mind."

As yes, the ultimate professional. The crowd saluted him with a standing ovation when he ran onto the field for batting practice, gave him another one when he ran to the mound in the first inning and topped it off with a grand finale when he got the last out.

Seaver, acknowledging the reds reaction, tipped his hat accordingly each time.

"It was hard to put into words how much this game meant to me," said Seaver. "I can tell you that in a couple of weeks if this game ranks up there with my greatest victories, I'm just glad it's all over. It's nice to win, but it's nice to have it all over."

that scored the Mets only run.

"Joe (Torre) asked me before the game if I wanted to play. I hesitated at first because I hadn't played at all in two weeks," said Kranepop. "I didn't want to embarrass myself but it's a challenge to face the great ones, like Seaver. He's still the best pitcher in baseball. Once he gets a 5-1 lead I'd rather be on his side. He's not gonna beat himself. Emotionally he had to be at his peak."

But maybe Johnny Bench, who caught Seaver, put things in their proper perspective.

"He's a great Seaver, but he should have beaten the Mets... and he did."

Neut Chisox

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The St. Louis Cardinals have returned veteran infielder Don Kruener to Chicago—this time to the White Sox instead of the Cubs.

The Cardinals Saturday traded the veteran Kruener, who has been obtained by St. Louis from the Cubs in 1975, to the White Sox for two players to be named later. The Cards called up infielder Ken Oberholzer from their New Orleans farm club to replace him on the roster.

"I'm a little surprised, but that's baseball," Kruener, 35, who joined the White Sox Sunday in Milwaukee, said. "It's nice to be going to a contender."

Hart to Skins

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI)—The New England Patriots traded running back Harold Hart to the Washington Redskins Sunday in return for future considerations. The Patriots obtained Hart last month on waivers from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers during the long pre-auction holdout of second-round draft choice Horace Ivory. Ivory has since signed a series of one-year contracts.



Clank one up for Tom Terrific

Tom Seaver of the Reds slides safely across home plate to score run in 5-1 decision over Mets on New York. (UPI photo)

Softball

Action in the Town Slow Pitch Softball "B" Division Tournament resumes tonight with the following schedule:

Turkpie TV vs. North United Methodist, 6

—Roberson

Old Hart vs. Highland Park Market, 7:15

—Roberson

Cherokee vs. Telephone Society, 6

—Fitzgerald

Acadia Restaurant vs. Tierney's, 7:15

—Fitzgerald

Thrifty's vs. Bob & Marie's Pizza, 8:30

—Fitzgerald

Play is double elimination with the finals Thursday night. In case of rain, games will be played the following night.

Basketball

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Bake 5-3

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Athletic Club 0-8

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Dolphins strong again

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Don Shula's team dropped to 6-8 in 1976, some football writers began chanting the Miami Dolphin's lies, but they may have been a bit premature.

Saturday night, they defeated the Dallas Cowboys, 20-14, for their third straight pre-season triumph, and they did it with a new set of "no names."

On offense, reserve quarterback Don Strock passed for two long touchdowns, both to fleet wide receiver Nat Moore, recalling the golden days of Griese to Warfield, and defensively, the Dolphins' key play was provided by one of the Dolphins most anonymous players.

Defensive back Norris Thomas, a rookie from Southern Mississippi, stepped in front of Cowboys' receiver Golden Richards at the Dallas 29 and picked off a pass from backup quarterback Danny White late in the third quarter and scored untouched to bring the Dolphins to within 14-13 of Dallas.

A few minutes later, Strock, who was in the flat to receive, who turned it into a 69-yard touchdown. Earlier Strock leaked with Moore on a 56-yard scoring play.

"This was a good game for us, because we stayed in there when we could have let it slip away from us," said Shula.

The Cowboys struck for 14 points in the last six seconds of the first half. Preston Pearson scored from the one with six seconds remaining following a 79-yard drive and, immediately after the kickoff, Charlie Waters intercepted a pass and lateraled to

Cliff Harris, who scored. In their weekend action, Cincinnati defeated Detroit, 17-13, San Francisco downed Los Angeles, 22-14, Chicago edged Houston, 14-10, New Orleans topped Buffalo, 20-17, Pittsburgh beat the New York Jets, 26-13, Denver beat Atlanta, 10-2, Tampa Bay nipped Green Bay, 10-7, and San Diego whipped the New York Giants, 28-7.

Friday night, Baltimore routed Minnesota, 29-7, and Cleveland beat

to give the Bears the victory. Harper's plunge lifted the Bears pre-season record to 3-1. Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps, who only the first half, completed 9-13 passes.

Saints 20, Bills 17. Archie Manning threw an 11-yard TD pass to tight end Henry Childs and Rich Szaro added two field goals to give the Saints their third straight pre-season victory. O.J. Simpson played the first half for the Bills, gaining 32 yards on five carries.

Niners 26, Jets 13. Terry Bradshaw put on a dazzling passing display in the first quarter, hitting 9-11 passes for 91 yards and two TDs to power the Steelers over the Jets. Bradshaw, who played only the first half and last periods, finished with 13-of-16 for 125 yards.

Hornets 10, Falcons 7. Craig Pascoe tossed a 9-yard TD pass to Riley Odoms and Jim Turner kicked a 35-yard field goal to lead the unbeaten 13-0 Broncos over the punts-falcons — who have yet to score a TD this season.

Buccaners 10, Packers 7. Ed Williams plunged one yard for a TD midway through the final quarter while his teammates intercepted three passes, recovered two fumbles and sacked Packer QB five times for Tampa Bay's first exhibition (Chicago 29, Atlanta 17).

James Harris fired a pair of second-period TD passes to wide receivers Charlie Joiner and Johnny Rodgers as the Chargers, 2-1, trampled the winless Giants. San Diego linebacker Don Goode returned an interception 34 yards for a TD on the game's final play.

In tonight's game, New England is at Philadelphia.

NFL

SAN LOUIS, 19-10. Washington defeated the Rams, 13-7, and Seattle edged Oakland, 12-10, on Thursday.

HOUAGS 17, LIONS 13. Sub quarterback John Reeves hit Mike Vought with an insurance 9-yard TD midway through the third quarter, helping the Bengals raise their pre-season record to 2-1 in a nationally televised contest. Quarterback Gary Danielson rallied the Lions in the second half, hitting on 10-of-15 passes for 104 yards.

PYERS 23, RAMS 14. Quarterback Jim Plunkett tossed a pair of touchdowns to wide receiver Francisco outscored Las Angeles, 17-10, in the second half. Nat Haden and Vince Ferragamo each connected for TDs as the Rams looked to a 14-0 lead, but the Rams were blocked in the second half by Joe Namath calling signals.

BEARS 14, OLIVERS 10. Trailing, 10-7, in the fourth quarter, Chicago's Bo Rucker booted a 14-0 yard pass and Roland Harlan ran one yard for a touchdown four plays later

Howard Twitty going into the last 18 seconds. "I figured that someone would have to shoot a 65 to beat me. Then, in the morning, when I saw the wind changed my mind and I thought four holes that it was mine if I didn't make any mistakes."

North did make mistakes — but by that time, the veteran George Archer had a slim hope of catching him. North finished with a pair of touchdowns and a 49-yard punt. He finished with a 49-yard punt. He finished with a 49-yard punt.

"Never mind," North answered. "I'll pick me up on the 18th green." Generally, only the players who finish 12 receive their checks in person. And Andy North was confident that finally, after almost five years on the pro tour, he was about to win a tournament.

"I really thought I was going to win starting yesterday (Saturday)," said North, whose three-day total of 12-under-par 201 gave him a three-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf and

moving from 45th to 13th with 112-087. Archer, who, along with Twitty, partnered North Sunday, won two strokes off the pace at 274, with a 4-under 67.

North got off to a good start, with birdies on the fourth and fifth to

19th hole

Country Club

BEST 15 - Class A — Doc McKee 59-51, Stan Hillinski 55-41, Frank Lorenzen 53-43, E. Inver Lorenzen 53-42, Class B — John Wilson 62-12-50, Walter Piatomano 61-11-50, Walter Ferguson 62-11-50, Class C — Wally Irish 66-18-40, George Zanis 69-19-50, Bill Cavedon 65-59-50, Bob Gustamachio 72-22-50, Low gross — Hillinski 74, Blind gross — Ray Remes 104.

MEMBER-GUEST — Gross — Frank Kiernan, Charles Piekens 72, Terry Schilling-Ray Datchin 72, Net — Doc McKee-Willie Roberto 80, Ray Anderson-Grosby 81, Bill Leone-Joe Nowak 82, Carl Mikolowsky-A Kemp 83, Phil Baribault-Doc Spears 83, Charles Borgoni-Sal Evangelista 84, Dave Kozlovich-Tony Roberto 85, Dick Schotta-Ray Wood 85, Gerry Passman-Nel Calko 85, Highest scores — Dan McCarthy-Tom Marston 115.

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14 days - 7¢ word per day
1 month - 5¢ word per day
Happy Ads - \$20 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

Please read your ad
12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday

COVENTRY \$39,900

Owner must sacrifice. Clean three bedroom Ranch on picturesque country lot. Living room with wall-to-wall and raised hearth fireplace, remodeled kitchen and bath. Asking \$39,900...Make Us An Offer.

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT

Must be familiar with sheet metal parts and PWA specifications. Apply in person, 114 B. B. Tool & Engineering, 168 Forest Street, Manchester.

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 11¢ word per day
3 days - 9¢ word per day
6 days - 8¢ word per day
14 days -

Frank and Ernest



I'M SORRY, BUT WHEN WE FIGURE IN YOUR SHARE OF THE NATIONAL DEBT, YOU'RE A POOR CREDIT RISK.

Winthrop



"IF YOU WERE BORN ON THIS DATE..."

"...YOU WILL SOON TAKE AN UNEXPECTED TRIP."

FLIN-NEE!

Soft Caplet



Apartment For Rent

THREE ROOM Apartment. Stove, refrigerator, security deposit required. 280-1241.

Apartment For Rent

FIVE LARGE Rooms - Centrally located. Newly redecorated. Appliances. Carpets. Adults only. Parking for one car. No pets. Security. 649-5718 after 5.

Apartment For Rent

FIVE ROOMS for Rent. Two baths, lights, heat, gas included. \$250 monthly. 378 Hartford Road, Manchester. 649-1946.

Apartment For Rent

AVAILABLE September 1st. One bedroom furnished apartment. Central. Rental \$185 per month. Utilities not included. Security and references required. 643-1111. Mr. Lindsay.

Apartment For Rent

FOUR ROOM Apartment. Available September 1st. Adults, no pets. Security, references, parking. 329-7275.

Apartment For Rent

BOLTON - Studio Apartment. Ideal for student or single. Parking. \$100 Call 649-2271.

Apartment For Rent

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment. First floor. Adults. No pets. Call 653-4696.

Apartment For Rent

FOUR ROOM Apartment. Available September 1st. Adults, no pets. Security, references, parking. 329-7275.

Apartment For Rent

BOLTON - Studio Apartment. Ideal for student or single. Parking. \$100 Call 649-2271.

Over 100 NEW 1977 Cadillac Oldsmobile Pontiac WITH MORE ON THE WAY!



Brand New 1977 PONTIAC ASTRE COUPE Stock #5138 \$3700*

Black in color, whitewall radial tires, door edge guards, power steering, radio, body-side moldings, wheel covers, lamp group. SPECIAL. *PRICE INCLUDES FREIGHT & DEALER PREP.

Extra Special Year-End Prices On Every New 1977 Model In Stock!

NOTE: We have a new car to fit any price range... a new car to fit your budget.

1975 GMC GENTLEMAN JIM PICKUP \$5195

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE \$9695

OVER 35 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM! Scranton MOTORS, INC. ROUTE 83, VERNON 643-1181 872-9145

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

MORIARTY BROTHERS GIGANTIC LINCOLN-MERCURY TENT SALE



Big, Big Savings Under the "Big Top"! ONE WEEK ONLY!

Due to renovation & expansion of our showroom... we've moved outdoors to our Broad Street lot!

New 1977 Lincolns & Mercurys at Unbelievable Year-End Prices! FREE Balloons for the Kids! FREE Refreshments, too!

DON'T MISS OUR SUPER YEAR-END VALUES ON NEW 1977 LINCOLNS & MERCURYS

SALE ENDS SAT. AUG. 27, 1977

"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

MORIARTY BROTHERS LINCOLN MERCURY

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

Homes for Rent 54 MANCHESTER - Four bedroom, nine room home in lovely neighborhood. \$375 monthly. Substantial security and references will be checked. Reply Box EE, Manchester Herald.

EAST HARTFORD - 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fenced in yard. \$325 per month. Can be rented with option to buy. Call after 5:30, 649-3074.

6 ROOM HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, new kitchen cabinets, modern bath. Refrigerator, stove, basement, attic and garage. Private yard. \$280 monthly. Security required. No pets. Call after 1 p.m., 646-3000.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 55 SMALL BUSINESS or Office space for rent. Busy pedestrian area. Low rent. 643-1442.

ATTRACTIVE Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional building, parking and utilities. Call 646-2865.

PROFESSIONAL Office - All facilities. Excellent location, good projection. Reasonable rent. 51 Center Street. 649-1880, 649-5649.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 55 320 square feet, central location, good projection and parking. Call 643-9251.

1970 OLDS CUTLASS - Two door, 350, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, air conditioning. \$1300. Call 643-9252 after 5 p.m.

1966 FORD Mustang Convertible - Needs tune up. \$650. Call 643-4055, after 5:30 p.m.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked if chickens had teeth, and you said they didn't. Essentially you were correct, but if you want to get technical, every chicken is born with a single tooth. It's called an "egg tooth," and is located on the end of the upper beak. This egg tooth is the means by which a chick breaks the eggshell to gain entrance into the world. The tooth falls off a couple of days after hatching.

HENRY HAHN DEAR HENRY: You certainly laid a new one on me with that story about the egg tooth. Sure it's not a yolk?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a restaurant with my best friend and her husband, who I'll call "AL." The bill came to \$55, and the men paid the bill with \$60. The waiter didn't return with the change, so AL called him back and asked for the change. The waiter looked puzzled, but he gave him the change and a dirty look. Well, this couple asked us to go on a vacation with them, and we said we'd go, but that was before we knew that AL didn't believe in tipping. (He says as a matter of principle he refuses to pay somebody else's help.)

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride-to-be who wanted her real father, instead of her stepfather, to give her away, even though she said that her real father had disappeared during the most important years of her life, and her stepfather had been more like a "real" father to her. I had that decision to make a few years ago when the circumstances were identical. My parents were divorced when I was 2 years old. My father left my mother for another woman. I figured that my real father had already "given me away" once, so when it came time for me to marry, I chose my stepfather to give me away. I have never regretted it.

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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A vibration that you personally will come off well today. Matters that you delegate to others stand a good chance of being handled. Find out more of what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph of Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It isn't that you're not going to have your share of opportunities today. Whether you're able to do what lies ahead for you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph of Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth date.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business situations are a mixed bag today in some cases you put together real winners in others you're lost out by gross miscalculation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Put your teeth today on things the most important to you in the future. Store up for your own reserves in spite of the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be overly concerned with projects promising big gains in the future. Gather the coins you're sure of today. Take a tentative dollar for later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Rather than boasting about your accomplishments today, let others tempt your senses. If it comes from the horn, somehow you'll have a discordant note.

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ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Egypt (abbr.) 2 Auto workers' union (abbr.) 3 Maceo com 4 Waited 5 Entertainment group (abbr.) 6 Arm bone 7 Prosopous time 8 Southern 9 Scruff 10 Female 11 Frothing 12 In member of (Fr.) 13 Short talk 14 Graphic stick 15 Name (Fr.) 16 22 Galley sweep 17 Motoring 18 Association 19 West 20 Large vase 21 Freedom of action 22 Showing good judgment 23 Tie 24 Heavily loaded 25 Legendary 26 British king 27 Almost 28 National 29 Whole 30 Monogram 31 College coup 32 Game, mensa, minny, Bohemian 33 4-way (prefix) 34 Carve 35 Antique car 36 One of the 37 High priest of 38 57 fabric (post) 39 Small cushion 40 Mr. Van 41 Automobile society (abbr.)

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Win at Bridge

When to play trumps out

WEST NORTH 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Aug. 22, 1977 — PAGE SEVENTEEN

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22 AUG 22 1977